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Est. 1845 THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845

No. 29,032 HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

FINAL EDITION

PAUL RENNET'S
SALE of
"C.B." Corsetry
NOW ON

FRANCE AND SOVIET COMBINE IN DETERMINED BID FOR PEACE



MARSHAL PILSUDSKI

TWO ACCIDENTS MAR U.S. NAVAL MANOEUVRES

COLLISION BETWEEN TWO DESTROYERS

PLANE PLUNGES INTO SEA

New York, To-day.
Two accidents marred the end of the United States naval manoeuvres, the final stage of which was a voyage by 42 warships from San Francisco to Hawaii.

During the voyage a seaman was killed and three were injured when two destroyers collided while patrolling against theoretical submarines, while one man was killed when a plane flying from the aircraft carrier Saratoga plunged into the ocean and disappeared without leaving any trace. — Reuter.

NO HOME RUNS IN U.S. BASEBALL.

American League Held Up By Rain

CARDINALS SUCCEED

New York, To-day.
Only one baseball game was played in the American League yesterday, the St. Louis Browns recording their first win for several by mowing out the Red Sox. The three other encounters were postponed owing to rain.

The National League encounters were remarkable for the fact that no home-runs were scored in any of the four clashes, the Dodgers overwhelming the Reds by 9 runs to 1, while the Cardinals secured a meritorious win over the Phillies by 10 runs to 8.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	4	2
New York	3	9	1
Cincinnati	1	9	2
Brooklyn	9	14	2

St. Louis	10	16	2
Philadelphia	3	16	0

Chicago	4	12	0
Boston	1	7	1

American League

Boston	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	9	2

(Tables on Page 5)

POLAND'S SAVIOUR PASSES AT 67

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI'S UNIQUE CAREER

VIRTUAL DICTATOR

Warsaw, To-day.

Marshal Pilsudski died last night at 9.30 p.m. A later message from Warsaw says that Poland has lost its sheet-anchor by the death of the 67-year-old Marshal Pilsudski, virtual dictator, one of the most picturesque figures in Europe and the creator of modern Poland, one of the most powerful workers for Polish liberation before and during the Great War, and the hero of the historic putsch in 1926, yesterday being the anniversary thereof. Since then, although he occupied the titular post of Minister of War he was in reality the power behind the scenes.

Reports of his illness were current for some time, but he was well enough to receive Captain Anthony Eden during his recent visit. He was too ill, however, to meet M. Laval, in which connection it was announced last Thursday that he was suffering from serious uremia.

Poland's Greatest Son GERMAN TRIBUTE: HITLER'S CONDOLENCES

Berlin, To-day.

Official opinion of the late Marshal Pilsudski is summed up by a German news agency which says that Poland has lost her greatest son, while the German people have lost a friend who understood the "new Germany."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has telegraphed his condolences to M. Moscicki. — Reuter.

Reactions In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.

Marshal Pilsudski's death has greatly shocked political circles, but it is believed that it will not affect Polish-German relations. It is felt that the ten-year pact depends on the nature of things rather than individual statesmen. — Reuter.

Greatest Man In Polish History NATION IN MOORING

Warsaw, later.

"By his great labour he constructed a strong nation; by his genius and strength of will he resuscitated the Polish State. This man is the greatest that our history has ever known; let us make fast the legacy he left us," declares a proclamation signed by M. Moscicki, in the course of a broadcast to all parts of the country early yesterday.

It is learned from members of the Government who were present at Marshal Pilsudski's bedside at the time of death that he was clear in mind to the last and suffered little.

The office of the Minister of war has been provisionally taken over by General Kaszycki.

In the meantime the Government has ordered all theatres to be suspended while the radio station has cancelled its programme. — Reuter.

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

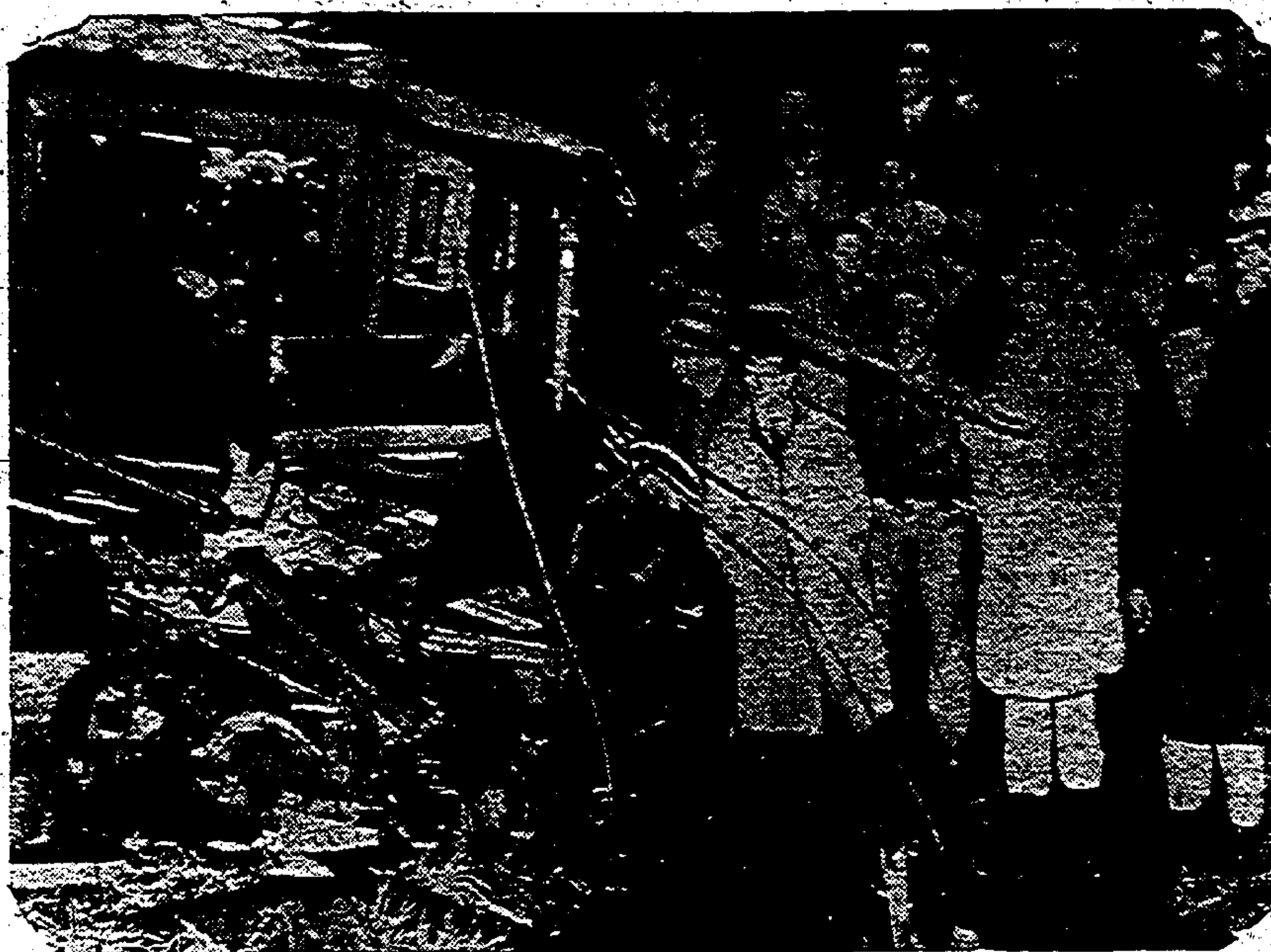
A later message from Warsaw says that immediately after the death of Marshal Pilsudski, which was due to haemorrhage caused by cancer on the stomach and liver and occurred at his home, Bellevue Palace, the Cabinet met and announced that General Rydz-Smigly, one of Marshal Pilsudski's closest collaborators, would succeed him as Inspector-General of the Army.

"There is no reason to anticipate any instability as the result of the death of the Marshal, although no important decision was ever reached without consulting him."

His nominee and long-standing friend Ignace Moscicki is President of the new constitution just established, placing far-reaching powers in the President's hands. The constitution, devised to perpetuate the power of the Government bloc created by Marshal Pilsudski, is a non-party organisation comprising all classes. (Continued on Page 12)

R.A.F. MOTOR CYCLIST HURT

K. H. D. Fogg, of the Royal Air Force, Kai Tak, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the face as the result of a motor cycle accident at the junction of Chatham Road and Matankok. He collided with a Chinese, who was also taken to hospital.



Williamsport, Md., was made a town of mourning when a train hit this bus on the grade crossing at Rockville, Md., in the night as high school students were being taken home from an excursion to Washington. The bus-driver failed to see the train, he said, because of the fog. Fourteen pupils were killed and others were injured. The bus-driver and the pupils' teacher escaped injury.

HOLE-IN-ONE AT SHEK O

Eric Mitchell Performs Feat For Second Time

For the second time in his career Eric Mitchell, former Shek-O golf champion and local interport cricketer and golfer, has accomplished a hole in one.

Playing over the Shek-O course yesterday he performed the feat at the second hole (180 yards) with a brassie. The first occasion on which he achieved the golfer's dream was when aged 18 in England, with an iron shot.

ARTILLERY OFFICER FOUND SHOT

Tragedy On Stonecutters Island

Lt. Francis Dalgarno Guillot de Berthilleaux, of the Royal Artillery Heavy Battery, stationed at Stonecutters Island, was found dead in his quarters in the Officers' Mess at 10 p.m. yesterday with gunshot wounds in the head, believed to have been self-inflicted. He was 24 years of age.

Enquiries into the circumstances are now being made.

The deceased who was born in 1911, is unmarried and arrived in the Colony on January 6, 1934. He came from "Rowlandhurst", Harant, Hampshire.

PEACE PROPOSALS DRAWN UP BY TOLEDO STRIKERS

Conference Lasts 19 Hours

Toledo, To-day.

Peace proposals were drawn up yesterday at a conference between representatives of the Chevrolet factory and the executive of the workers' union, after a meeting lasting 19 hours.

The draft proposals, details of which have not been disclosed, will be submitted to the members of the union to-day. — Reuter.

The s.s. Rajputana is due here from Singapore, with the English mail, on Wednesday at 9 a.m.

GENERAL CHIANG IN YUNNAN

PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE TO BE REORGANISED?

SIGNIFICANT VISIT SEEN

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Reports were current here on Saturday that the Yunnan Provincial Government would be re-organized, as indicated by the arrival of General Chiang Kai-shek at Yunnanfu.

General Lung Yun is the Chairman of the Provincial Government and concurrently the officer commanding the Tenth Route Army. It is likely that a Nanking nominee will become chairman of the provincial government.

It is reported that General Lung has suggested to General Chiang that the former be appointed director of the Yunnanfu Pacification Headquarters and that Nanking should appropriate \$300,000 a month as administrative expenses for Yunnan.

BASLE BANK SHOWS BIG PROFIT

Shareholders' Meeting To-morrow

Basle, To-day.

The Bank for International Settlements closed its financial year, 1934-35, with a profit of \$871,000, over half of which will be distributed to the shareholders as a 6 per cent. dividend.

Over 40 bankers have arrived from Europe, America, and Japan for to-morrow's meeting of the shareholders. — Reuter.

FLEET MOVEMENTS

Hermes Leaves For The North

H.M.S. Hermes left for Wei-Hai-wei to-day at 10 a.m.

H.M.S. Calcutta arrived here to-day from Woosung and will leave for Singapore on Wednesday.

H.M.S. Lowestoft will sail for Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow, on Wednesday.

The French sloop Tahure has arrived here from Saigon.

INVITATION TO POWERS

NEW TREATY FOR PURPOSE OF DEFENCE

Welcome Prepared For Laval

SOVIET JOURNAL SUMS UP SITUATION

Moscow, To-day.

France and the Soviet stand with rifles at their feet and their hands outstretched inviting all the other interested Powers to join their peaceful efforts, declares the paper Izvestia on the eve of the arrival of M. Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, which, it says, has special significance because the Franco-Soviet treaty of mutual assistance has opened a new phase in the joint struggle of France and the Soviet for peace.

Izvestia emphasises that the only purpose of the Franco-Soviet treaty is defence, and adds that France and the Soviet are interested in the preservation of the existing international treaties because a treaty creates conditions for attracting to the cause of defence the maximum number of States having no interest in releasing the forces of war.

Neither country shuts the door against the inclusion in the organisation of peace any Power which will repudiate aggression. — Reuter.

U.S. CLEAN SWEEP IN DAVIS CUP

Cheng And Kho Fail To Take Set

LAST TWO SINGLES RESULTS

Mexico City, To-day.

Making her second appearance in the Davis Cup contest since 1924, China was yesterday eliminated by 5 matches to nil in the First Round of the American zone by America's new combination of Donald Budge, Gene Mako, and Bryan Grant Jr.

China's present team consists of Kho Sin-kie, the China national champion, Guy Cheng, and Gordon Lum.

Full scores were as follows:
Bryan Grant (U.S.) beat Guy Cheng 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
Donald Budge (U.S.) beat Kho Sin-kie 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.
Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) beat Cheng and Kho 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.
Budge (U.S.) beat Cheng 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.
Grant (U.S.) beat Kho 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
— Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

A strong anticyclone is centred to the north-east of Hokkaido and a weak anticyclone covers east China. A depression is situated to the west of the Bonin Islands moving eastward, and pressure is relatively low over south-west China and Indo-China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning was east winds, moderate to fresh, cloudy, some rain.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to
Letter 30.53 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$3.22

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Tung Lee (Air Mail ex Marseilles) May 14
Rajputana (Via Suez) May 15

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Grant May 17
Emp. of Asia May 22

FROM JAPAN

Toyooka Maru May 13
Taiyo Maru May 13
Penang Maru May 14
Pres. Grant May 17
Naldora May 17
General Sherman May 17
Chichibu Maru May 21
Montevideo Maru May 21
Emp. of Asia May 22

FROM SHANGHAI

Taiyo Maru May 13
Tai Yuan May 13
Achilles May 15
Naldora May 17
General Sherman May 17
Pres. Grant May 17
Chenonceaux May 21

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Japan May 15
Pres. McKinley May 16
Atsuta Maru May 16
Pres. Hoover May 17

FROM AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru May 16

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Somali May 13
Santhia May 14
Kumsang May 16
Munoran Maru May 19
Perseus May 20
Toba May 22

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Naldora (via Marseilles Air Mail) May 17
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Emp. of Japan (via Vancouver) May 17
Closes: Reg. 12.15 p.m. Ord. 1 p.m.
D'Artagnan (via Siberia) May 18
Pres. Hoover (via San Francisco) May 18
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Hoover May 17
Emp. of Japan May 17

FOR JAPAN

Atsuta Maru May 17
Pres. Hoover May 17
Emp. of Japan May 17

FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Japan May 17

FOR STRAITS

Achilles May 15
Van Heutz May 16

The Woman's Page

WHEN CURTAINS ARE CHOSEN TO GO WITH PICTURES

HARMONY IN MODERN FURNISHING

London. Slowly but surely the pictures are coming back to Mayfair drawing-rooms and dining-rooms, after a period of unadorned painted walls. Few modern hostesses like, however, to have more than one or two pictures in each room, but when it is a question of a choice between a number of fine examples, the pictures are changed from time to time.

Where the walls of a room are painted with a shiny surface, no enduring mark that cannot be taken out with a soapy sponge will be felt by a picture when a smaller one is put in its place.

A recently redecorated drawing-room in Mayfair was shown planned round the few beautiful old Italian paintings for which special lighting has been provided. The toile de Jouy curtains were chosen for their subject harmony with the artists' themes, for pictures and curtains must nowadays tell the same tale. The walls are the melon shade of old Italian stonework, and the Aubusson carpet is olive green, brown and gold with vivid touches of Italian sea-blue to suggest Italian atmosphere.

WATCH YOUR SCALP

Plenty Of Friction And Regular Baths Are Necessary

Is your scalp quite healthy? Remember that every time you rub or brush your hair, and all night long as you turn on your pillow, you are rubbing millions of minute particles into your face. Therefore keep your brushes, your head and everything pertaining thereto scrupulously clean.

Give your scalp plenty of friction, and a good bath at least every ten days, and if there is any real trouble, get expert advice. Remember that just a few people have an intolerance to certain kinds of hair dyes; be very sure that this is not the cause of your badly behaved skin.

FOR MANILA

Tjisadane May 14
Taiping May 15
FOR AUSTRALIA
Taiping (via Thursday Island) May 16

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.
REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore; Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The task of choosing curtains to go with one's pictures can be a most enjoyable one. Many artists of furnishing fabrics go to the art galleries for their inspiration and find it in the paintings of the Old Masters.

GLASS FLOWER BEDS

Does Not Hide Guests From Each Other

One of the newest ideas in flower decorations for the small dinner table is the flat "flower bed" contrived in glass, which does not hide guests from each other or impede conversation.

One young hostess places primroses and violets in flat "beds" of glass down the centre of her black and steel dining-table in a modernist dining-room. These are flanked by steel candlesticks in a U shape.

Paintings by Stanley Spencer and sculpture by Epstein decorate the peach-pink, black and white drawing-room, where mauve tulips and lilac are arranged in square glass containers, the lilac cut short so that the tulips appear to be growing out of a lilac bed.

SNOWDROP BECOMES FASHIONABLE

Cutkin Parties

The snowdrop has become fashionable in Scotland. Now Mayfair hostesses who have acquired the snowdrop cult at their Scottish country seats have embarked on a picturesque mission—to popularise this flower in the south.

They want the Lilliputian forests of tiny white bells edging the walls of castles and country houses to bring the spirit of spring to as many people as possible.

The vogue for catkins in embroidery and decoration may lead to catkin parties.

In A Room Of One's Own

(By CLEMENCE KERR)

London. Mystery furniture was developed by a famous English designer of the late eighteenth century, when "harlequin" furniture, contrived a double debt to pay, a bed by night, a chest of drawers by day.

Modern space saving has brought two-way furnishing into the limelight, and many beautiful places are being shown which appeal to all classes of home makers. There is the sideboard fitted with a dining table attachment, depicted on this page the other day. There are writing desks designed to fold flat against the wall, which have the appearance of a wall panel decoration when not in active use.

For the room of one's own, which is the ideal of so many young University people, modern two-way furniture is remarkably attractive. Utility and beauty are combined most successfully in many of these examples of modern craftsmanship.



MATCHING YOUR SUITS AND FROCKS

Navy stockings are the proper thing with navy suits; copper stockings are sometimes worn with brown; very sheer off-black hose are chic with black evening frocks.

FASCINATING RAIN SUITS

London. Rain suits of heavily rubberized cotton with matching umbrellas and little brimmed hats, are among the fascinating offerings of the season, for the fabrics are so gay and colourful that they make one prefer the downpour to the cloud's silver lining.

CHINA AND PLASTIC WARE

For Out-Of-Door Meals

The latest cottage china is soft and restrained in colour; lavender, honey, or sea green with lovely glazes. When flowers appear the pattern is quiet and restful. Plastic ware plays a large part in equipment for out-of-door meals. The new soft pastel colours are introduced here again with success.

TRAINED DRESSES

Held Up With Ribbon While Dancing

Trained dresses for dancing present one of the season's problems. Some young girls have evidently spent time and thought on the best way to pick up the train without disturbing the hang of the skirt—and without showing an undue amount of stocking!

One lady I know has a dark green crepe frock with a longish train, which nevertheless is not long enough to enable her to pick it up by its end. She has a piece of ribbon of the same colour fastened to it, and this she holds in her hand when dancing.

THE HAND BAG

Should Match Some Other Accessory

The bag should be matched to some other accessory, perhaps the belt, perhaps the gloves, the shoes, or even the hat. Chamois is easy to carry through in this ensemble idea, and many include all the articles just mentioned. It is never than suede for shoes, but suede lends itself also to the costume series.

THE HONG KONG

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HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL;

& SHANGHAI

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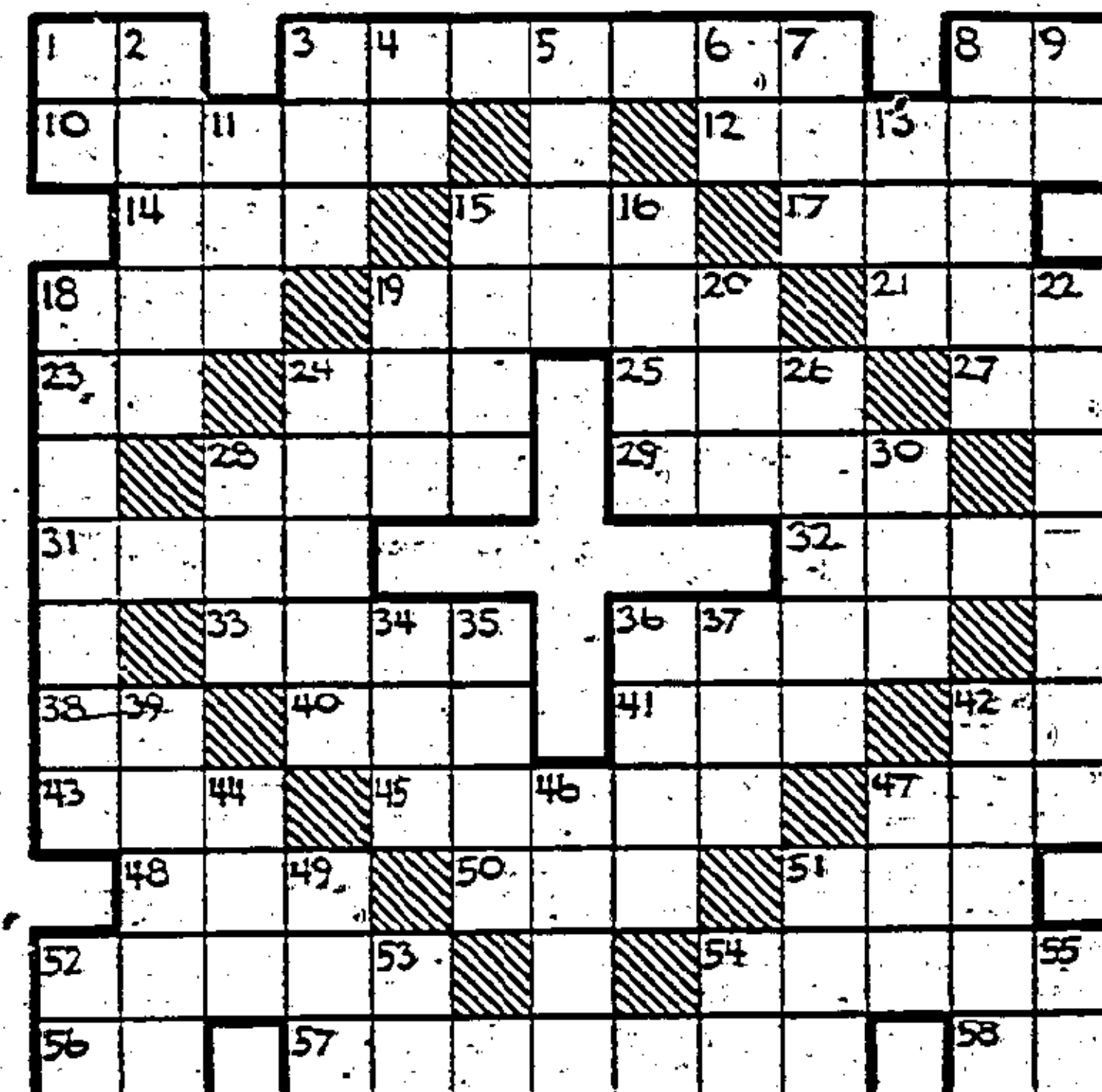
HOTELS,

LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peiping

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Upon | 43-End | 15-To the sheltered side |
| 2-Countries ruled by emperors | 44-Lukewarm | 16-Young sheep |
| 3-A continent (abbr.) | 45-Assist | 18-Endure |
| 10-Wait upon | 46-Guided | 19-Coal container |
| 12-Johns | 47-Insane | 20-Perched |
| 14-Content | 48-Colored liquid | 22-Ruled |
| 15-Corroded | 49-Man's name | 24-News sheet |
| 17-Before | 50-Fur-bearing animal | 25-Very fast |
| 18-Energy | 51-Ordinance Department (abbr.) | 28-Permit |
| 19-Knocks | 52-Roves | 30-Moved rapidly |
| 21-A fish | 53-Act | 32-In no manner |
| 22-Comparative suffix | | 35-Judge |
| 23-A pastry | VERTICAL | 36-Invaser |
| 25-Bodily organ | 1-Bone (Lat.) | 37-Finish |
| 27-Pronoun | 2-Not at any time | 39-Greased |
| 28-Thoroughfare | 3-Mother of mankind | 42-Preferred |
| 29-Chief actor | 4-Pronoun | 44-Fondle |
| 31-Percolate | 5-In | 46-Reimbursed |
| 32-Sudden pain | 6-Type measure | 47-An insect |
| 33-Care for | 7-Perceive | 48-Moisture |
| 35-Check | 8-Hot vapor | 51-Pronoun |
| 38-Very | 9-Because | 52-Italian river |
| 40-Fish eggs | 11-Tear | 53-Egyptian god |
| 41-Conjunction | | 54-Conjunction |
| 42-The (Fr.) | | 55-A land measure (abbr.) |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

FOR SALE

Hong Kong Silver Jubilee Stamps complete set used on cover of First Day Sale 6th May, 1935

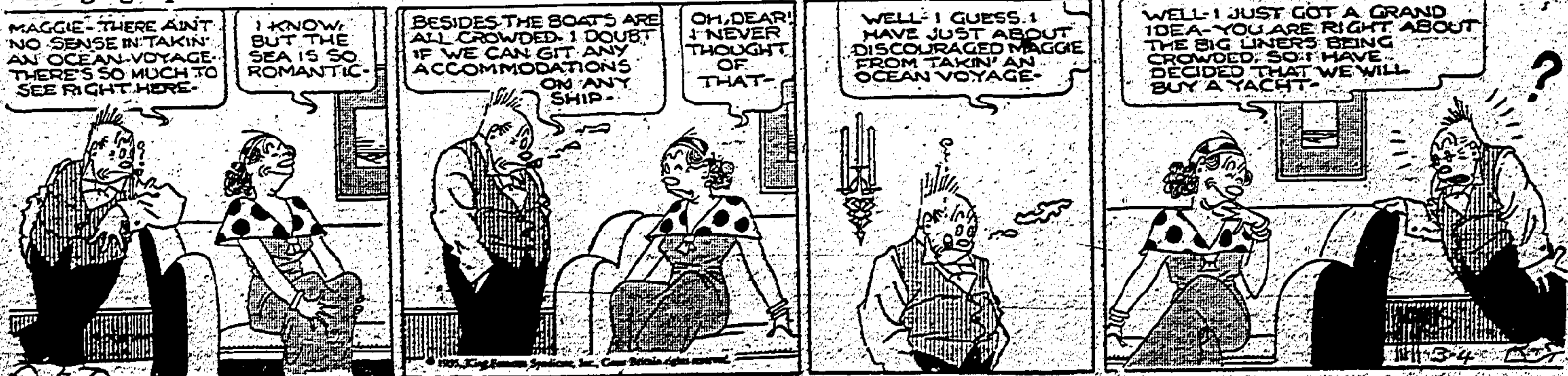
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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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SHOP and OFFICE ROOMS to be rented separately at Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Apply to the Secretary, Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

OFFICE ROOMS in Kowloon Bldg. overlooking Queen's Road Central also Big five Room House, East Avenue Kowloon and flat at Saifce Terrace, Nathan Road Kowloon. Apply: Kowloon & Co. 20 Queen's Rd. Central.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—“China Mail” Office, No. 34, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd May 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agents. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1935.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

FOR the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 14th. May, 1935, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 10th. May, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Wednesday, the 15th. May, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Washstands, Hatstands, Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dining tables, Chairs, Chest of drawers, Cupboard, Bookcases, Filing cabinets, Desks, Tables, Teapots, Meat safe, etc., etc.

Silver, Brass & glass ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery, Ornaments, Tea sets, Dinner service, Wall & table clocks, Gramophones & records, Oil paintings, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Mosquito nets, Linen, Type-writers, Glasses, Table lamps, Basin, Cut glass ware, ice chests, Enamel bath, Iron Safes, Batten ware, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE and

One Milner iron safe.
One Piano.
Two Radio sets.
Two Steel filing cabinets.
One 5 Seat “Buick” Touring Car.

On View from Tuesday, the 14th May, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 11th May, 1935.

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

“MARIE GALLANTE”—KING'S THEATRE

Ketti Gallian, slender, youthful and vivacious, makes her long anticipated screen debut in “Marie Gallante,” which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.

While extensive preparations and exhaustive research work on the story were going on at the Fox Film studios, for some six months, Ketti was diligently poring over English books with her tutor. She now speaks English proficiently, retaining only that slight trace of her native tongue which she needed for her portrayal of the glamorous “Marie.”

Winfield Sheehan searched far and wide for the right girl to play the little French waif whose heart-breaking existence in the Canal Zone provides the theme for “Marie Gallante.” Characteristically, until he found her, he decided to bide his time.

Four hundred and fifty other well known actresses had been tested for the role of “Marie.” Ketti Gallian alone had all the qualities that have made a success of the complex character she portrays.

“Marie Gallante” traces the short, tragic life of a French founding, from a farm in Normandy, to motherhood in the slums of Bordeaux, whence she is kidnapped and taken to the Canal Zone to become a cabaret dancer.

Winfield Sheehan personally supervised this picture, which was adapted from the French best seller by Reginald Berkeley and directed by Henry (‘State Fair’) King.

“BEHOLD MY WIFE”—QUEEN'S THEATRE

This is one of the most unusual stories ever filmed. It tells of a young society playboy, Gene Raymond, scion of a wealthy family, whose sweetheart is visited by his sister for the purpose of stopping their marriage.

When the girl believes what she is told about her lover and commits suicide, Raymond accuses his family of being murderers and vows to pay them back.

He leaves in his car and is involved in an accident in Indian territory. Next he is in a shooting brawl in a liquor palace and sustains wound which are subsequently attended to by a young Indian girl, Sylvia Sydney. As their friendship increases he sees in her an ideal method of fulfilling his promise to his family, and after being married they return to New York and the family.

The complications which follow are in parts amusing and tragic before the film winds up with an unusual ending. H. B. Warner, Laura Hope Crews and Monroe Owsley are excellent in supporting roles.

“ONE NIGHT OF LOVE”—ORIENTAL THEATRE

No love—or lovers! No time for laughter! All she wanted was romance from one man—who gave her only fame! This is the touching predicament in which Grace Moore, romantic drama, “One Night of Love,” showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

With money won in a radio voice contest, Miss Moore goes to Italy to study voice culture. There she meets a music teacher (Tullio Carminati) who agrees to develop her operatic talents—but there must be no love affair. He lost a former protegee because she found romance more to her liking than warbling scales.

Other in the cast are Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, Jessie Ralph, Andres DeSeurula, Metropolitan opera star, and Rose Marie Glosz, the original star of “The Merry Widow,” Victor Schertzinger directed.

“365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD”—MAJESTIC THEATRE

This is not a story but a skit on Hollywood methods of grooming an actress for stardom, an expose of the phony schools design to teach budding artists the things they should be a picture about them. Usually run by money-grabbing broken-down actors.

James Dunn has the role of a dance instructor in one of these schools and plays the part to perfection. There are many amusing situations. Alice Faye, one of the latest screen acquisitions, gives good support to Dunn in the song-and-dance numbers.



Havana, Cuba, police seized 20 suspects in the kidnapping of Epitimo Falla Bonnett, the Cuban capitalist who was released after payment of \$300,000 in ransom. Although the police maintain that Cubans are the real abductors, one theory connects Alvin Karpis (alleged), an American gangster, with the kidnappers.

PAGEANT OF GORDON RIOTS BANNED

Episode From Chaucer Substituted

The Home Office have banned an episode depicting the Gordon Riots of 1780, which was to have Pageant and Tattoo in connection with the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

No reason for the ban is given. Rehearsals had begun. It is understood that an episode of Chaucer's pilgrims will be substituted.

The Gordon Riots were led by Lord George Gordon. They followed the cancelling of restrictions on Roman Catholics. Gordon was committed to the Tower on a charge of treason, but was acquitted on the ground of insanity. He died in Newgate.

“SWEET ADELIN”—CENTRAL AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

“Sweet Adeline” the sensational musical comedy hit by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, famous on the stage, now comes to the screen in the latest Warner Bros' special, which is the feature attraction at the Central and Alhambra Theatres to-day.

Irene Dunne has the role of a beer garden singer, with Donald Woods portraying a young song writer. Four of Hollywood's most talented comedians take part in the production. They are Hugh Herbert in the role of a wealthy dilettante in the secret service; Ned Sparks as musical comedy producer, who puts on the show for the beer garden girl; Joseph Cawthorn as the beer garden proprietor who is trying a marry his daughter off to the villainous major, and Nydia Westman, another daughter, who teams with Herbert in a comedy role.

Louis Calhern has the role of a major and rival of the song writer for the love of the little singer. Winifred Shaw appears as a famous musical comedy star who is a spy for a foreign government; Dorothy Dare leads an orchestra in the beer garden and Phil Regan, the Radio Star Cop, appears as a singer.

The picture was directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

“CROONER”—STAR THEATRE

Crooners have become such a feature of radio programmes that it is only fit and proper that there should be a picture about them. This is the story of the rise of a young singer to the pinnacle of fame, his reaction to wealth after years of poverty, and his treatment of the girl who inspired his rise to fame.

There are many good song hits, crooned by David Manners, who is well supported by that talented actress, Ann Dvorak.

MOST POPULAR OF COMEDY TEAMS

Laurel And Hardy

PRODUCER ANNOUNCES DISSOLUTION

The world's most popular comedy team—Laurel and Hardy—has been dissolved.

Mr. Hal Roach, the film producer, to whom they have been under contract since they sprang into fame five years ago, recently announced that Laurel's contract will not be renewed. Hardy only will be retained.

When asked what had happened Laurel said: “We were unable to agree on the terms of my contract, but I am surprised at Roach's announcement.” He added that he had no immediate plans for the future.

He has no need to. He is that rare thing—a man who was made a quick fortune out of Hollywood fame and kept his head. He is a wealthy man.

Two years ago when he visited Britain he was earning \$500 a week. But he was the owner of his Hollywood home and he had paid up an insurance which guarantees him \$25 a week for life. He said then that he would be content to live on that for the rest of his life.

Laurel and Hardy's partnership, which made \$250,000 for them out of their clowning, began by accident. The two men met for the first time on a Hollywood film set. Hardy had given up more serious ambitions to be a comedian in conventional slap-stick two-reelers. Laurel had given up his great ambition—to follow his old friend Chaplin as one of the great comedians—and had taken to writing comedy gags for films.

Hardy hurt his arm. A comedian was wanted. Laurel stepped in. He was funny.

When Hardy recovered, Laurel was retained and teamed with him and untold millions in every part of the world have screamed with delighted laughter at the antics of the perfectly-matched pair.

THE TICHBORNE DOLE

How A Dying Woman's Curse Was Fulfilled

SEVEN SONS AND SEVEN DAUGHTERS

The strange story of the Tichborne dole was told by Sir Anthony Tichborne, when he broadcast in the “In Town Tonight” programme in London recently.

Sir Anthony said this charity was founded nearly 800 years, in the reign of Henry II, by Sir Roger de Tichborne. His wife, who was dying, asked him to allow her to make some provision for the poor of the district after she had gone. Sir Roger agreed that she could leave to the poor the produce of whatever amount of land she could crawl round on her hands and knees. She managed to crawl round 23 acres, and the ground she covered is still known as “The Crawl.”

The prophecy She then declared that on every March 25 anyone who came could receive a loaf of bread or twopenny, and foretold if a Tichborne failed to distribute the dole there would be a generation of seven sons followed by seven daughters, and later their descendants would die without an heir, and the house would tumble down.

About 1790, at the request of the local magistrate, Sir Henry Tichborne discontinued the dole, and everything happened just as foretold.

“The house I live in now was built in place of the old one which tumbled down,” Sir Anthony added. “Later the dole was resumed, and we have kept it up ever since.”

PANCHAN LAMA ESTABLISHES OFFICE IN PEIPING

The Peiping office of the Panchan Lama has been formally inaugurated. Mr. Loshangchun, who is Director of the office, has already notified all Government bodies in Peiping to this effect.

BRIDGE NOTES

AN UNPOPULAR HOLD-UP

by Ely Culbertson

There is one defensive play that Bridge players can almost without exception be depended upon to make at every opportunity. At trump contracts, if Dummy has several trumps and a singleton in some side suit, when that singleton is led from Dummy, second hand, if he holds the Ace, will invariably put it up. He is afraid that if he does not win the trick immediately he will never win it.

I can venture the sensational statement with no fear of leading my readers astray, that at least half the time the play of the Ace is wrong. When Declarer does not hold King and Queen, he is usually so sure that second hand, not having played the Ace, does not hold it that he will not put up what ever high honour he does hold. With K J he will almost invariably finesse the Jack. With K J 10 he will play the ten—reasoning, “The Ace must be at my left; if the Ten does not draw the Ace I can nevertheless establish one sure trick by leading the King through and ruffing only if it is covered.”

Even when Declarer holds both the King and Queen the play of the Ace may often be incorrect because it will establish two winning cards in Declarer's hand which may allow him to discard two losers from the Dummy. By taking the Ace, second hand will then have driven a very poor bargain. He will have given up two tricks in exchange for one.

Remember, I said that half the time second hand should not play the Ace; I do not want anyone to become over-enthusiastic and pass up his chance to win the Ace in every case. I simply point out the advantage, in cases like the following one, of not being too hasty.

South Dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

North:

S-J 9 5 4

H-J 7 6 2

D-3

C-A J 6 3

West:

S-A 6 3

H-Q 9 5

D-Q 9 7

C-Q 8 5 2

South:

S-K Q 10 7 2

H-K 8

D-K J 8 4 3

C-9

East:

S-8

H-A 10 4 3

D-A 10 5 2

C-K 10 7 4

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

1 S Pass 2 S (1) Pass

3 D (2) Pass 4 S (3) Pass

Pass Pass

1—A very strong single raise.

North could not bid another suit because he had no suit strong enough.

2—South's strong distribution justifies a rebid.

3—North now shows that he had a maximum single raise by jumping to four spades.

West judged from the bidding that South would try to ruff some of his diamonds in Dummy, so he opened the spade 3. Having no further entry of his own, and wanting to play three rounds of spades instead of only two, West hoped that his partner would hold two spades and a side entry, so that he could get in and lead a spade back to West's Ace, permitting West to lead the spade 6 and thus cripple Dummy's ruffing power.

Dummy won the first trick with the spade 9, and led the diamond 8. East wisely played the deuce and South fell wholeheartedly into the trap. He finessed the diamond Jack, thinking of course that West had the Ace, and hoping that East held at least the Queen. West took the diamond Queen; and

played the Ace and another spade. This left Dummy with only one ruff, so South could ruff but one diamond and was forced eventually to give up two tricks to East's diamond A. 10. East also took the heart Ace and the contract was defeated two tricks.

If East had stepped right in on the first diamond lead, playing his Ace, the four-spade contract would have been made. South would have needed to ruff only one diamond in Dummy; then West's Queen would have fallen on the King, the Jack would have drawn East's 10, and the entire suit would have been established.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
DO NOT MISS THE LAST OPPORTUNITY
OF SEEING IT!!!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN
“BABY TAKE A BOW”
TO-MORROW at the STAR

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

“PICTURES ON PARADE” FILM FANNY

Z.E.K. Programme.

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

1.45 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel

Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock

7.05-7.25 a.m.—Excerpts

“Patience” (Gilbert and Sullivan).

by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Twenty-five sick maids; if you

The Soldiers and the Queen; if you

a receipt for that popular

story.

When I first put this uniform on

Long years ago.

Let the merry Cymbals sound.

7.25-7.35 p.m.—Light Violin Solo.

Albert Sandler.

1. Looking for you

2. An old Violin

3. with Olive Groves (Soprano)

3. Song of Paradise

4. Always

with Sydney Torch (Organ)

7.35-7.50 p.m.—Light

Music.

Liebestraum (Liszt)

Dance des Apaches (Clarke)

Glow Worm (Lydell Linde)

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

“Pictures on Parade” by Film

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.03-11 p.m.—A Relay from the

Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European—Recent

Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency

640 kilocycles.

8.30-9.15 p.m.—Symphony No. 4

3 Minor—Op. 94 (The Pathetic

Sporting Page



ARMY BEAT NAVY TO WIN KOTEWALL CHARITY SOCCER TROPHY

DAZZLING DISPLAY OF HOCKEY

INDIANS BEAT CEYLON IN SECOND MATCH WIN BY 21 GOALS TO NIL

Colombo, April 24.

INDIA'S team of hockey tourists made ample amends for their comparatively disappointing display on Monday when they gave a dazzling performance yesterday at Longden Place and made hockey history for Ceylon defeating the local side by the record margin of 21 goals to nil.

It was an object lesson in perfect team work and almost uncannily deft stick work. It was a pity that the gathering that turned out was but a fraction of the crowd that gathered the first day.

There were a few preliminary skirmishes in the first five minutes before the visitors settled down together. In this brief spell Ceylon had a fair share of the exchanges and in fact made the first attempt at scoring when Thomasz volleyed a full blooded shot at goal and struck the visiting keeper.

Five minutes from the start a free hit gave Wells an opportunity and he went through in a flash to score. When in a raid by Ceylon a shot by Sellayah crashed against the boards Ceylon's supporters were jubilant but the goal was disallowed for "offside."

A typical scoop into the net by Dyan Chand after Rezel saved one from Rup Singh gave India their second goal in the 7th minute.

The "Massacre" Then began an intensive attack which gave Ceylon's defenders no respite, and utter rout of the Ceylonese followed. The visitors set up a cracking pace and India's inner forwards, working together in perfect harmony made rings round the defence. They were eight goals up at the interval and scored 13 more in the second half.

With the exception of one goal scored by the left winger Harbal Singh all the scoring was done by the inners, Dyan Chand obtained 9, Rup Singh 6 and Wells 5.

A Wonderful Trio It was this trio that provided all the thrills in the match. The magic of their stick work as they weaved their way through the defence and their perfect understanding, were delightful. Dyan Chand was seen at his best, while Rup Singh at times was even more spectacular. Towards the end of the game the latter took to banging in hard drives at goal, and on several occasions sent them over.

Wells fitted in perfectly with the famous brothers and was no less adept himself in his stick work. (Continued on Page 5)

Time Table The following time table gives an indication of the run of the play—

Table of Scoring The following table of the goal scorers and the time of scoring gives a good indication of the run of play—

1st Half: 7th minute—Wells 1-0. 12th "—Dyan Chand 2-0. 15th "—Rup Singh 3-0. 16th "—Dyan Chand 4-0. 18th "—Dyan Chand 5-0. 19th "—Dyan Chand 6-0. 25th "—Dyan Chand 7-0. 27th "—Wells 8-0.

Second Half: 1st minute—Rup Singh 9-0. 3rd "—Wells 10-0. 3rd "—Wells 11-0. 6th "—Dyan Chand 12-0. 6th "—Dyan Chand 13-0. 7th "—Harbal Singh 14-0. 12th "—Rup Singh 15-0. 15th "—Dyan Chand 16-0. 17th "—Rup Singh 17-0. 29th "—Rup Singh 18-0. 29th "—Dyan Chand 19-0. 29th "—Wells 20-0. 31st "—Dyan Chand 21-0.

The Teams India:—Elake, Razid, Ahmed and Mohamed Hussien, Naïm, Masood and Copalan; Shabuddin, Wells, Dyan Chand, Rup Singh and Harbal Singh; Ceylon:—E. E. Rezel, C. Kalar, Jase, A. Cadwell and T. G. Hamit; P. Sellayah, V. Virasinghe, Chennu; L. L. E. Thomasz and E. Jeganathan; Umpires:—Messrs. P. Gupta and M. Ismail.

SIX OPEN PAIRS MATCHES DOWN FOR TO-DAY GOOD ENCOUNTER TO-MORROW

BOWLS OPEN SINGLES STARTS ON THURSDAY

The Open Pairs Colony Lawn Bowls championships will be continued this afternoon with six encounters; the most interesting being that between W. E. Holland and E. G. Post against M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, on the Football Club green.

To-morrow should produce one of the best Open Pairs' games to date, with J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay opposing B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar on the Recreation green.

Thursday's Game On Thursday, A. W. Grimmit, holder of the Open Singles title, encounters A. M. Holland, former Colony champion, on the Police green.

The following is this week's programme:

TO-DAY Open Pairs N. Drummond and N. M. Currie v H. F. Xavier and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Bowling Green)

L. Silva and H. A. Alves v W. Ward and A. Kitchell (Civil Service)

A. Razack and W. E. Field v S. J. Houghton and V. Gittins (K. Dock)

J. C. Brown and W. J. Wright v J. E. Henson and F. X. M. da Silva (Kowloon Cricket Club)

R. Morrison and J. Mitchell v G. Moss and W. Glendinning (C.C.C.)

C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva v A. M. Omar and K. M. Omar (Police Club)

(Continued on Page 5)

DAVIS' CUP STARS DEFEATED

Monte Carlo Doubles Championship

Monte Carlo, April 29. Wilmer Hines and Henry Cully to-day defeated the Davis Cup players, Harry Hopman, of Australia, and Marcel Bernard, of France, in a hard fought doubles match for the championship of Monte Carlo.

After dropping the first set 2-6, the American players rallied to take the next two by the scores of 8-7, 7-5, dropped the fourth also by a score of 2-6, but took the final set by 6-4.

Both teams were in top form and, as a consequence, the playing was of the highest order, many of the rallies being prolonged and earning enthusiastic applause from the large crowd present to see the contest.—United Press.



Crocker, the brilliant Navy custodian (wearing jersey), punches clear from Sandford, the Army inside-right (fourth from right), in yesterday's Kotewall Charity Cup soccer encounter on the Naval ground, Causeway Bay. Ridley, the Army inside-left, and hero of the match, is second from the right.—(King's Studio).

PROBABLE RESULT OF GOLDEN MILLER'S 'NATIONAL' FAILURE

PHOTOGRAPHERS BLAMED

NEWSREELMEN CLASH

New York, April 6. A feud between British and American newsreel photographers was blamed to-night by competent spokesmen for the failure of Golden Miller, red-hot favourite, to finish in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, on Friday.

It was said that a flash of light and a billowing cloud of smoke from a photographer's old-fashioned flash gun startled Golden Miller just as he was getting ready to make a jump, causing the horse to "refuse" and spill Jockey Gerry Wilson, thus saving British bookmakers some \$10,000,000.

Official Rights Ignored Certain British newsreel interests, it was stated, had purchased exclusive official photographing rights on the inside course, paying \$1,500, but enterprising American rivals had rushed up with high platform towers at the last minute and stationed them at strategic points on the outside course.

When British cameramen discovered this "Yankee trick" it was claimed they attempted to storm one of the towers, rocking it violently and attempting to pull it down while American photographers were grinding away on it.

The Flare Bomb British policemen drove off the assailants, whereupon the British movie men were said to have resolved upon some strategy of their own. This was revealed when a flare bomb suddenly burst at a crucial moment, just as the rest of the field approached the American cameras, cutting off their view and incidentally, it was said, prompting Golden Miller's \$10,000,000 balk.

Reproductions of the American photographers' shots were published in London newspapers over those of their British rivals, showing Golden Miller approaching the jump, one of the smallest of the course, and subsequent scenes, somewhat obscured by smoke, showing a riderless horse with Jockey Wilson on the ground.

The running of the 97th annual British Grand National Steeplechase last Friday at Aintree found Gaumont-British, News, British Movietone (Fox), and British Metrophone (Hearst-Metrophone), described by Associated Press as "certain British newsreel interests," pitted against Pathe, Paramount and Universal, which would represent the "Yankees."

A new name has come into big may-hoping to "get away with it."

"The rabbit," I remarked, "has the privilege of anonymity but not you. You are too big to blush unseen. Why did you do it? Is it a sequel to the fuss about that interrupted match at Southampton?"

"You can deny that," said Prens. "It has nothing to do with it. I am really working hard and only play tennis in between whiles. I did not want to convey to anyone the erroneous idea that I was playing tennis all the time. That is all. But now you have found me out."

In other words, D. M. Prens, the former Davis Cup player for Germany, and now winner of nearly every English tournament he enters. The giant player has taken this as his pseudonym.

I told him that the game was up. How could he hope to meet H. W. Austin in the final—as well he

has contributed.

Just Plain "Williams" A New Name In Tennis

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LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

U.S.R.C. SHOULD WIN FIRST ENCOUNTER

STRONG C.R.C. PAIRS THIS SEASON

Following the close of the soccer season yesterday, the Tennis season proper commences this afternoon with the Mixed Doubles League, with two encounters which should provide fairly interesting tennis.

The United Services Recreation Club, holders of the Mixed Doubles Championship for the past two seasons, meet the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team on the latter's courts and should emerge victorious in their first encounter.

Probable U.S.R.C. Team Major and Mrs. E. F. Withington, L. Goldman and Miss E. Hancock, the Open Mixed Doubles holders, and Mrs. Kayall and partner will probably constitute the U.S.R.C. combination.

(Continued on Page 5)

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME The following is this week's tennis programme:

TO-DAY MIXED-DOUBLES LEAGUE K.C.C. "A" v U.S.R.C.; C.R.C. v K.C.C. "B"

TO-MORROW "A" DIVISION C. de R. (1) v C.R.C. (1); C.R.C. (2) v I.R.C.; C.R.C. (2) v K.C.C.; U.S.R.C. v K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY "B" DIVISION H.K.U.T.C. v K.C.C.; I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.; C.R.A. v C.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v C.D.R.

THURSDAY "C" DIVISION A.T.C. v K.D.R.C.; C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.; C.R.A. v K.C.C.; C.C.C. v I.R.C.; C.R.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

FRIDAY "D" DIVISION I.R.C. v K.F.C.; C.S.C.C. v K.I.T.C.; K.C.C. v S.C.A.A.; K.R.G.C. v Radio; C.R.C. v Police.

PATON BEATS EDMONDS FOR GOLF TITLE

T. D. Paton beat W. H. Edmonds in the final tie of the Junior Section, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Championship.

Just Plain "Williams" A New Name In Tennis

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ARMY FORWARDS IN BRILLIANT DISPLAY

RIDLEY AND HIGGINS IN DEADLY FORM

NAVY COLLAPSE IN SECOND HALF

(By "Rover")

THE Army won the Kotewall Cup yesterday in brilliant style, proving vastly superior to the Navy in every department, and ultimately running out victors by the wide margin of 5 goals to 2.

Play throughout was inclined to be dull and seldom interesting, due probably to the trying weather, but the first 10 minutes of the second half produced a brief flash of excitement and four quick goals, three of them for the Army, and two netted within the space of less than a minute!

Ridley was at the top of his form against the unsteady Navy defence. Times innumerable he literally tied Beard, McGuire and Moss in knots before parting with the ball to an unmarked player, and if Baldry or English had been up to form, even more goals would have resulted.

Neither of the Army wingers showed enterprise, though both were given ample opportunities of showing their paces. Baldry, it is true, scored two good goals, but he wasted many chances by poor centres, whilst English only occasionally performed anything of real use.

Inside Trio Shine The inside men, Higgins, Sandford and Ridley, worked splendidly together, positioning and passing in delightful style, and their clever thrusts down the centre invariably found the Navy rearguard anywhere but in the right place to check them.

The Army forwards received valuable support from their halves, especially Lawton, who played equally as well as Morton has done in the past, and worked tremendously hard in defence and in attack. His passing was cool and well-placed, and he was well on the mark with the shots he attempted at times.

Keneghan Slows Up North and Keneghan, the wing-halves, did their share of the work. (Continued on Page 5)

South China Beat Swatow Soccer Team

LEE WAI KOON IN LIMELIGHT

KEENLY CONTESTED GAME AT CAROLINE HILL

A very interesting and keenly contested soccer game took place at Caroline Hill yesterday when a selected team from South China defeated the Swatow Chinese, who are on their way home from the Kwangtung Provincial Games, recently held at Canton, by 3 goals to 2.

South China's eleven was not very strong, which was just as well for the visitors are not up to local First Division standard, and though they held their own yesterday, a stronger team fielded by the local Chinese would have beaten them most decisively.

The few spectators who attended the match, and there were not many (the majority being Swatow tourists), had an opportunity of renewing acquaintances with some players who have been prominent in local football some years ago.

Outstanding Player One of these, the outstanding player in yesterday's game, was Lee Wai-koon, now centre-forward and captain of Swatow. A few years ago, Lee played inside-right for the Chinese Athletic, and played for them during the three successive seasons when they won the League championship.

Another "old Colony star" was Leung Yuk-tong, right-half; Leung has represented Hong Kong in Inter-port matches.

Swatow's inside-left, Wong Yutong, is an ex-St. Joseph's player, and proved yesterday that he is quite as good as before. (Continued on Page 5)

Request Made To Japan Athletic Federation

Tokyo, May 3. Japan's growing prestige in the realm of sports was emphasised to-day, when Mr. Rekuyananda, president of the Siam Amateur Athletic Association, approached the officials of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation with a request to select a number of coaches to introduce to Siam the intricacies of athletic sports.

Mr. Rekuyananda, who is visiting Japan to study the organisation of sports in this country, said that Siam was anxious to prepare for the forthcoming Oriental Olympic Games.

The Japanese Federation, according to one of its officials, will accept the invitation and send several coaches to Bangkok next July or August for a six-month stay.

Japanese Coaches For Siam Tokyo, later. The Japan Amateur Athletic Association is sending a coaching team to Siam, at the request of the Siamese Government, probably early in June. The team will stay six months.

AL BROWN TO DEFEND HIS BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE

Al Brown, the world bantamweight boxing champion, will defend his title against the Spanish champion, Sangchilli, at Valencia next Sunday.



SARAZEN SCORES A 2, MAKING A DOUBLE EAGLE ON A PAR 5 HOLE.

SOUTH AFRICANS AT LORD'S

EASY OPENING PRACTICE

NOURSE'S TREMENDOUS HIT OFF BALASKAS

London, April 22. Life began again at Lord's yesterday afternoon, when the South Africans hurried from the luncheon-tables of the British Sportsmen's Club to the nets for their first outdoor practice (writes Thomas Mout).

They were greeted by glorious sunshine, but unfortunately it was April sunshine, chilly at sudden moments, and the follower of rain. This rain, unfortunately, had put the two pitches in such a state that, as the players assured me, they had felt far more at home the previous day on the indoor wickets.

Rain-Sudden-Turf They have had no experience of this sort of turf," Mr. Snook, the manager, explained to me as he came from knocking up high catches that gave some of the side a little fielding practice. They had deferred their serious work with the bat as soon as they perceived the ground's condition, and all they did in the nets—especially Dalton—was to swing their arms about and open their shoulders.

Nourse made the biggest hit of the day—or, rather, the hour—when he hit a ball from Balaskas nearly into a passing bus.

"We want hot sunshine," he said. And Mr. H. White, the Lord's groundsman, echoed the wish as I passed him busily at work on the edge of the leathery-coloured, only slightly green field that has been so plagued by leather-jackets. Its recovery in time for the season's first matches is, I gathered, still doubtful.

JOE LOUIS STILL ON WINNING TRAIL

Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight boxer, who meets Primo Carnera in New York in June, gained his seventeenth consecutive victory by outpointing Natie Brown, of Washington, in a ten-round bout in Detroit, after battering his opponent almost into helplessness.

LARRY GAINS CHALLENGES JACK PETERSEN

Larry Gains has issued a \$500 challenge to Jack Petersen for the British Empire heavy-weight boxing championship.



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DAZZLING DISPLAY OF HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 4)

The two wingers, Harbal Singh, a tall bearded Sikh, and Shahudeen were a speedy pair and rendered valuable assistance.

It was these alterations in the team, their growing association with each other and the experience gained in the first match of local conditions that transformed the team from what looked like a good club side to one which can rival the famous Olympic team of few years back.

Ceylonese Outplayed

The Ceylonese were completely outplayed. They struggled gamely against overwhelming superiority but could make no impression on their opponents.

The visitors set up and maintained throughout a cracking pace which thoroughly distressed the local team.

Rezel spent an unhappy time at goal. He brought off a few good saves but was beaten over and over again. He made the mistake of refusing to come out from his charge. The Indian stars seldom elected to drive at goal. Cleverly eluding the back division they invariably worked up to the goal mouth and a deft flick or scoop beat Rezel and lodged the ball in goal.

It was an uninterrupted attack once the Indians settled down. There were brief intervals of calm and then the ball thudded repeatedly against the boards. There was for instance one spell in which two goals were scored within a minute and another in which three were added on within one minute.

LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 4)

The K.C.C. "A" team will be represented by E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel. E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, and A. E. P. Guest and Miss A. Mackenzie.

Formidable Chinese

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese Recreation Club, who are this season fielding a very formidable combination, encounter the K.C.C. "B" team and should win comfortably.

The return of Mrs. J. Litton, formerly End Lo, who held the Ladies Singles' title, and who will probably partner Ho Ka-lan, will form a very formidable pair and one likely to give serious opposition to the best pair the U.S.R.C. can produce.

"A" Division To-morrow

The strongest K.C.C. junior pair will probably be A. W. Ramsay and Mrs. Knight, while Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, and C. E. Watson and Mrs. Horsford are the other pairs.

To-morrow, the Men's "A" Division Doubles League commences with four encounters, while the "B", "C" and "D" Divisions, commence on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively.

ARMY FORWARDS IN BRILLIANT DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 4)

though the latter slowed up considerably towards the end, and if Wearmouth had received any ample openings here for goals.

Rowlands gave his customary capable display, and he was always well covered by two understanding backs in Swain and Steele. The latter were strong first-time kickers, and robust in their tackling, and their resolute tactics and all-round determination checked the kick-and-rush Navy attacks on almost every occasion.

Navy Lack Stamina

The Navy, usually so strong in defence, underwent a grueling time at the hands of Ridley and Higgins, and failed to stay the pace. They held out well up to the interval, when the Army had only scored once, and that a rather lucky goal, but throughout the second period, mis-kicking was all too frequent. Moss was the saviour of the backs, but little understanding seemed to exist, and they were caught yards out of position on far too many occasions.

Crocker, apart from his one slip in the first half, gave a splendid showing, making many clever saves, and though beaten five times was far from disgraced.

McGuire Fails Badly

The Navy intermediate line opened well, but tailed off into a mediocre display of weak kicking and ill-placed passes. McGuire could not find his true form, and though putting in a great deal of real hard work into the defence, was all at sea in his efforts to get the Navy forwards moving. Love, at left-half, caught the eye on numerous occasions, with his steady and methodical play, and hard tackling, and held English well in check.

None of the Navy forwards was really up to the form called for. Wearmouth was the best of a poor bunch, and apart from scoring one good goal, was always well up in position, usually unmarked for a pass that only came in a manner impossible for him to cope with. Cannell tried repeatedly to force his way through, and opened up the game well at times with some long passes to the wings, but his inside men failed to give him the necessary support.

Dramatic Opening

The game opened in dramatic style, the Army taking the lead within 5 minutes. Ridley gave Baldry an opening, and the left-winger sent in a rasping shot which Crocker let slip through his arms. From this point the Navy pressed almost continuously without scoring. Rowlands saved well from Cousins, and a long drive from the wing by Wearmouth, and then the Army broke away on the left, where Baldry sent in to Higgins who met the ball first time, but Crocker saved well.

Army Again Score

After three minutes play in the second period, Ridley drew the defence and slipped the ball to Sandford, who took it in his stride to score.

Four minutes later, Ridley headed in a beauty, from an accurately placed corner by English, to give the Army a three goals' lead. At this stage the Army outplayed the Navy, and a terrific drive by Higgins was splendidly saved by Crocker.

Navy Score Their First

A breakaway by Baxter, who beat three men before passing in to Wearmouth, gave the Navy an opening, and the left-winger beat Rowlands with a hard cross-drive.

But, in the very next minute, the Army went further ahead, when Higgins literally burst through, and though his first attempt was saved, he netted on the rebound.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-MORROW

Bowls Pairs Competition: J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay v B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar. Snooker Steel Column League: St. Patrick's Club v Water Police. Dockyard Police v C. and P. Officers. Royal Engineers v Central Police. Prison Wardens v Garrison Sergeants (7 p.m.).

Tennis "A" Division: Recreio "A" v Chinese R.C. "A". Chinese R.C. "B" v Indian R.C. Recreio "B" v Kowloon C.C. United Services R.C. v H.K.C.C.

The Navy gradually faded out of the picture, and with the Army easing up, the game developed into a tame affair.

Baldry Scores Fifth

North sent forward a useful pass to Baldry, and the Army left-winger completed a fine solo effort by cutting in and scoring the fifth goal from close range.

Just towards the end, the Navy scored their second goal, and the last of the game, when the Army defence stood still appealing in vain for offside, while Cannell ran on and shot. His first effort struck the upright, but he quickly followed up and pushed the ball into the net.

At the conclusion, the Cup and miniatures were presented to the winning team by Mrs. Kotewall. Army—Rowlands, Swain, Steele, Keough-Lawton, North, English, Sandford, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry. Navy—Crocker, Beard, Moss, Hughes, McGuire, Love, Baxter, Rose, Cannell, Cousins and Wearmouth.



SIX OPEN PAIRS MATCHES DOWN FOR TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

W. E. Hollands and E. G. Post v M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh (Football Club).

TO-MORROW

J. Fraser and A. Hyde-Lay v B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar. (Recreio).

WEDNESDAY

Open Singles

R. P. Phillips v G. E. F. Thompson (Recreio). A. Macfarlane v A. F. Paul (Police Club). J. Macdonald v F. J. Jones (Craigengower). E. A. Alves v A. E. Coates (Indian R.C.). W. H. Atkins v W. Glendinning (Football Club). A. M. Omar v C. G. Silva (Electric).

G. Perkins v G. Moss (Talkoo).

C. V. Hosking v P. G. Post (Kowloon Dock).

H. G. Cooper v F. Cullen (Kowloon Cricket Club).

THURSDAY

Open Singles

J. L. Tetley v B. E. Knight (Kowloon Dock). W. McLeod v C. Strange (Craigengower). B. Basto v B. Williams (Bowling Green). L. F. Xavier v G. Sheriff (Kowloon Cricket Club). J. F. McGowan v J. E. Henson (Recreio). L. de Rome v R. A. Basto (Indian R.C.). W. Ward v P. X. M. da Silva (Football Club). A. M. Holland v A. W. Grimmit (Police Club).

NO HOME RUNS IN U.S. BASEBALL

(Results on Page 1)

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Chicago	21	14	7
Cleveland	17	11	6
Washington	18	11	7
Boston	21	12	9
New York	21	10	11
Detroit	19	7	12
Philadelphia	20	7	13
St. Louis	17	5	12
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Brooklyn	23	16	7
New York	19	13	6
Chicago	18	10	8
Pittsburgh	23	11	12
St. Louis	21	10	11
Cincinnati	21	9	12
Philadelphia	22	8	14
Poston	21	6	15

FORMER LEEDS MANAGER'S NEW APPOINTMENT

Mr. Ray, who recently resigned his position as manager to Leeds United F.C., has accepted the offer made to him by Bradford City, and took up his new duties as manager yesterday.



SOUTH CHINA BEAT SWATOW SOCCER TEAM

(Continued from Page 4)

Heavy Rain

The game was very evenly contested, and the visitors took some time to settle down. During the first 10 minutes, it seemed as though the local Chinese were to have their own way, and kept the Swatow team penned in their half, but were unable to score. During this time some heavy rain fell, and there was rumbling thunder, but, strangely enough, when the hot sun broke through Swatow became very active, and South China soon found that the visitors were not quite so easy to had first appeared.

The Swatow team's weakest point was Wong Kow-sui, in goal. He was very shaky and had no confidence in his handling.

Halves Shine

The half-back line was excellent. Chan Chan-cheong, at centre-half, who gave a great display, opening up the game whenever possible. He is a brother of "Dankie" Chan, the local and Shanghai Interporter, and a great similarity was noticeable in the type of play.

The visiting forwards were very good, the ball being passed from wing to wing. Quick passes to the centre were the order of the day, and Swatow were unfortunate in not being able to convert more than two.

Lee Wai Koon Featured

The inside forwards were the best in the forward line, particularly Lee Wai-koon in the centre, who played a great game.

South China's team was good, there were no visible weaknesses. Wong Wah-kai anticipated well and saved some great shots.

Yu Hing-yuen and Leung Yim-chun covered each other up and cleared in fine style. A great deal of credit is due to them for their fine defence.

A slight change in the team necessitated Henry Young being moved from the pivotal position to inside-left, but Lim Tak-po played very well and South China lost nothing by the change round.

The forwards played well, though they were inclined to play around too much and there was far too many individual "pretty touches" about their mode of play, and several excellent chances were thrown away.

Chan Tak-fai Fails

Chan Tak-fai absolutely threw a goal away soon after the commencement. Yeung Shui-yick centred from the corner flag and Chan trapped the ball right in front of goal about two yards out, but with only Wong Kow-sui to beat, he shot at the Swatow custodian who gathered on his knees.

The first goal of the game was scored just before half-time when Chan Tak-fai took a shot from 15 yards. Wong Kow-sui had the ball well covered, but unfortunately, it was deflected into the net by a defender.

Good Equalising Goal

Swatow equalised after five minutes play in the second half. Hong Chun-kwai sent a long pass across the goalmouth which Tang Ming-on hooked over his head for Wong Yu-tung to score with a great shot. Shortly after South China re-established their lead, the result of a very pretty passing movement on the left-wing which culminated in Henry Young scoring.

The Winning Goal

Swatow again equalised five minutes later, when Lee Wai-koon sent home a crashing shot which Wong Wah-kai did not see. Lai Shui-wing scored the winning goal for South China about five minutes from time, as the result of a fine wing-movement, ending in Yeung Shui-yick placing the ball at Lai's feet about five yards from the goal.

South China—Wong Wah-kai, Leung Yim-chun, Yu Hing-yuen, Lau Hing-choi, Lim Tak-po, Lee Kam, Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Chan Tak-fai, Henry Young and Lee Shui-yau. Swatow—Wong Kow-sui, Lee O-rum, Chan Man-chu, Leung Yik-tung, Chan Chan-cheong, Lee Yee, Tang Ming-on, Yu Sok-lee, Lee Wai-koon, Wong Yu-tung, and Hing Chin-kwai.

home to compete in the U.S.A. "open," but to stay in England and play in the British "open."

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PLAYER'S CLIPPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE

Thanksgiving Services Held

THEIR EXCELLENCIES AT THE CATHEDRAL

Jubilee Thanksgiving services were held at St. John's Cathedral and other churches in Hong Kong and Kowloon yesterday afternoon. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will have a fitting send-off when they leave on retirement by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan next Friday.

Troops drawn from the East Lancashire Regiment, the Punjab Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers will line the route along Garden Road, Queen's Road and Jackson Road from the Helena May Institute. The Royal Navy and East Lancashire Regiment will provide a Guard of Honour, which will be in position on the south side of Connaught Road facing Queen's Pier, with the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment formed up in Wardley Street facing the Pier.

The arrival of His Excellency will be preceded by that of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, and Commodore C. C. Sedgwick.

His Excellency the Governor will arrive at 2.30 p.m. escorted by a mobile unit of the Hong Kong Volunteers, and as he alights from his car the "Present" will be ordered and the Lincolnshire Regiment Band will play six bars of the National Anthem.

There had been many royal celebrations in the past but these had usually symbolised victory in battle or a new era of prosperity. It was not so in this case. Mr. Baines went on to describe some of the events during the King's 25 years of reign and concluded by saying:

"Our prayer is that as God has endowed the King and Queen with grace to rule for 25 years in the spirit that they have, he will also endow the generations that are to come with grace to fulfil their high destiny in the name of God."

LT.-COL. F. EAVES

Leaves Hong Kong On Retirement

A FULL CAREER

Lt.-Col. F. Eaves, who for the past 12 years has been Acting Land Officer and prior to that held the positions of Registrar of Marriages, Official Receiver and First Police Magistrate in the Hong Kong Civil Service, left on retirement by the s.s. Nellore last week. He will visit many countries, including Australia, Tasmania and the Fiji Islands, before returning to England.

His Career

On the outbreak of the War, he was practising as a solicitor in Lancaster, and in the following February was in Flanders as a Company Commander in that Battalion under Lt.-Col. Lord Richard Cavendish. On Col. Cavendish becoming a casualty, Col. (then Capt.) Eaves commanded the Battalion at the Battle of Second Ypres, and Loos (1915), receiving his first mention in despatches.

In 1916, he received his second mention in Despatches, and was awarded the D.S.O. In 1917, he commanded the 5th Divisional Riding School (being awarded accelerated substantive promotion to Field Rank), and after passing the Senior Officers Course at Aldershot, he was posted to the 5th Bn. The Royal North Lancs. Regt. at the Battle of Messines, and served with that Bn. at the Second Battle of Arras, 1918 (the Drocourt-Queant Line), the Battle of the Hindenburg Line (the Canal du Nord, and capture of Bourlon Wood), and the Battle and capture of Cambrai.

With the exception of being slightly gassed at the capture of Messines (while attached to the 3rd Australian Division) Col. Eaves ended four years infantry service on the Western Front without becoming a casualty.

In 1919, he commanded the 18th Bn. The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) on the Rhine, and later in Ireland at the Curragh. From the Curragh he volunteered and was accepted for service with the White Russian Army in the Crimea, but, owing to a subsequent change in Government policy, he fortunately never arrived there. In 1921-1922, he served on the General Staff in Ireland as a Courts Martial Officer (G.S.O. 3rd grade) at the special request of the War Office. On leaving the Service in June, 1922, Col. Eaves became a member of Gray's Inn, and was called to the Bar in January, 1923. He came to Hong Kong shortly afterwards.

THE GOVERNOR'S DEPARTURE

Naval And Military Ceremonial

PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Both the Naval and Military authorities have gone to considerable trouble to ensure that His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel will have a fitting send-off when they leave on retirement by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan next Friday.

Troops drawn from the East Lancashire Regiment, the Punjab Regiment and the Royal Welch Fusiliers will line the route along Garden Road, Queen's Road and Jackson Road from the Helena May Institute. The Royal Navy and East Lancashire Regiment will provide a Guard of Honour, which will be in position on the south side of Connaught Road facing Queen's Pier, with the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment formed up in Wardley Street facing the Pier.

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LITERARY NOTES

BOOKS THAT MAY BE VALUABLE

SOME PERHAPS BEING PUBLISHED NOW

COLLECTORS ALWAYS WANT FIRST EDITIONS

(By John Emrys-Jones)

SIR Edmund Gosse, the famous critic, used to lament bitterly his mistake in having a first edition of Omar Khayyam, which cost a shilling in its original wrappers—nicely rebound. When his library was sold it went for £520. But a fine copy in the original state has fetched as much as £1,410 in the sale rooms. A costly mistake.

Do not imagine that books have to be old to be valuable. New books bought in your lifetime can show a handsome profit on sale. And books bought now will mean money in five years' time.

I propose here to prevent you from making the mistake Gosse made, or, at least, to warn you. I doubt very much whether you will find a first edition of Omar Khayyam on your bookshelves.

But you may have something of value in the collector's sense. Because books, some books, apart from their contents, have value in the strict and commercial sense.

Living Authors

An author does not have to be dead before his books have value, although we usually discover our great writers after they are dead.

That is because critics are so often novelists themselves that they are not anxious to boost their rivals. Or alternatively they have not wit enough to know a great writer when they read him.

Take Somerset Maugham. He is respected, but the high place he holds, and will hold in literature, is not accorded him. Precious people cannot understand that a very great writer can also be a good seller.

They suspect him like Maugham, because so many people read him with pleasure. They cannot believe that a man can be superbly good who is also supremely interesting to the masses of the people.

"Gift-Edged Firsts" But the book collectors have no doubts about Maugham. One of the most sought-after modern first editions is his "Of Human Bondage."

It was published as recently as 1915. It is now worth ten guineas. If you are lucky enough to have a copy dated 1915 look to see if it has 16 pages of advertisements at the end. Then it is a "first."

Is Popularity Of Dickens Waning In Hong Kong?

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

IS the popularity of Dickens increasing in Hong Kong too? Critics insist that he no longer appeals to the sophisticated public mind of nowadays, but how are we then to explain the audience which greets the series of new books on his life and writings, and the excellently contrived film of "David Copperfield"? And it is reported that preparations are being made for the revival of other Dickens stories on the screen. This at least suggests the trend of public taste.

Sydney Carton is a general favourite, is he not? I, for one, would be more interested in his introduction on the screen than any other fictional figure I can think of at the moment. There always has been a body of admirers organised to maintain the memory of the author and his works. Perhaps, indeed, it might be said that, except for Shakespeare, no other writer of the past has been distinguished by exactly such tributes as the regular meetings of the "Dickens Society" and the periodical publication of "The Dickensian." It is also true, according to the testimony of librarians, that while requests for Thackeray have waned and for George Eliot almost disappeared, nevertheless the Dickens stories come and go at an almost undiminished rate. Perhaps it is that emotional quality that Andre Maurois suggests in his "Life."

"He was the first to feel all the constant, everyday wealth of true emotion existing in every one of those small houses, all so like each other, whose endless rows form a great city."

to lose himself in his subject, albeit that critics of the past have emphasised his very obvious defects and have frowned on the qualities which created his unprecedented vogue of the eighteenth forties. Indeed, critics of a generation past have been increasingly cold to Dickens. But more than this, whether the view be taken of his literary achievement or of his literary shortcomings, it will have to be admitted that the Dickens novels are altogether out of line with what is popularly considered the prevailing literary and dramatic conceptions of the present day. Yet the fact of a "Dickens revival" seems to be unmistakable.

One after another, new books on Dickens and his works issue from the press and all appear to enjoy a wide circulation. And this public interest and publishers' activity is not the mere perfunctory "centenary observance." Dickens was born in 1812 and died in 1870. If the present year is an occasion of the sort, it can only be because of the publication in 1835 in the "London Morning Chronicle" of the young reporter Dickens's nearly forgotten "Sketches by Boz."

But for all that is unconvincing and even impossible in Dickens, most of us go back to his best books as to a reunion with old and exceedingly interesting friends. Mother and child, mistress and cook alike find their friends: it is that astonishing range of character-delineation that calls back a calm and obstinate assertion by the people that their liking for the author still exists, no matter what the whim of the critics.

How real are his fictional personalities, and that genuine and effervescent humour which plays about them! Perhaps then, we turn to Dickens in relief from the newly written fiction which, so often, is entirely lacking in those genial touches.

EYES ON THE EAST

Problems Debated In The Lords

LORD ADDINGTON ON SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONSHIP

(By JAMES AVORY JOYCE)

Earl Peel recently opened a very interesting debate on British policy in the Far East by reminding the House of Lords that within the last few weeks two powerful Eastern nations had taken a step farther away from Europe. Japan had definitely severed her membership of the League on the expiry of the two years' notice of resignation; and China, on account of the rotation rule, had given up her place on the League Council to someone else. Was this not a step in the wrong direction, queried the noble Lord, and was not Asia for the Asiatics a dangerous and separatist idea?

Although in the discussion which ensued, many speakers set themselves to whitewash the recent actions of Japan in abrogating her treaty obligations and engaging in the military occupation of Manchuria, two points raised in the subsequent speeches need to be carefully pondered.

A Mediator Wanted

Lord Addington maintained that the interests of China and Japan were not necessarily antagonistic, but complementary. An orderly China, at peace with Japan, would mean that Japan's urgent need for raw materials and markets could be met as in no other way. "What is needed now," he continued, "is for some other member of the family of nations to play the part of a mediator, and then to work out in consultation with them a solution which would meet the primary needs of each and benefit both of them in the Far East."

Likewise Lord Lothian, in drawing attention to the essential wisdom of the Washington Treaties, which had been signed fifteen years ago but which Japan had now set aside, by unilateral action, pleaded for an attempt to be made for a new international agreement which would help towards the rapprochement of China and Japan and ensure peace for at least the next fifteen years; and he expressed the hope that the British Government would begin conversations with the other Treaty powers to that end.



The parents of Roy Hall of Baltimore were paid life insurance after he was swept off the ship-board off the Irish coast last autumn. Now this youth is back in America, declaring that he is the lost Roy Hall, and telling the story of having been rescued by a British ship and spending months in hospital.

Witness, in answer to another question from Mr. Jenkin, said that at the time the bailiff had called to collect the books of his firm, he had received no telephonic communication, neither did he make away with the books.

After the premises had been searched witness decided to consult his legal advisers and forthwith went over to Hong Kong. At the ferry he met partners representing all the other firms with the exception of the Tung Tak. When they arrive at Messrs. Russ and Co., however, they discovered the Tung Tak already there.

Witness agreed with everything except the last statement. He substituted that he did not see members of the Tung Tak at Russ and Co. on the day in question. Chan Tak-wong, managing partner of the Tung Woo firm, was then called. He stated that his firm was composed of three partners all of whom had contributed \$1,000 towards the capital.

The hearing was adjourned at this point until this afternoon.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

(Continued from Page 9)

Counsel: "I put it to you that a man who opened up the Tung Tak was a relative of yours, was previously employed as a fold in your firm, and lived on your premises. I put it to you further that you continually paid the Tung Tak money with which to carry on business." Witness also denied this. Mr. Jenkin went on to say that in the first year the Tung Tak had been doing business witness had advanced to them a sum of no less than \$77,000. Witness then asserted that never at any time had he advanced money to Tung Tak.

BOOKS NOT TAKEN AWAY

Witness, in answer to another question from Mr. Jenkin, said that at the time the bailiff had called to collect the books of his firm, he had received no telephonic communication, neither did he make away with the books.

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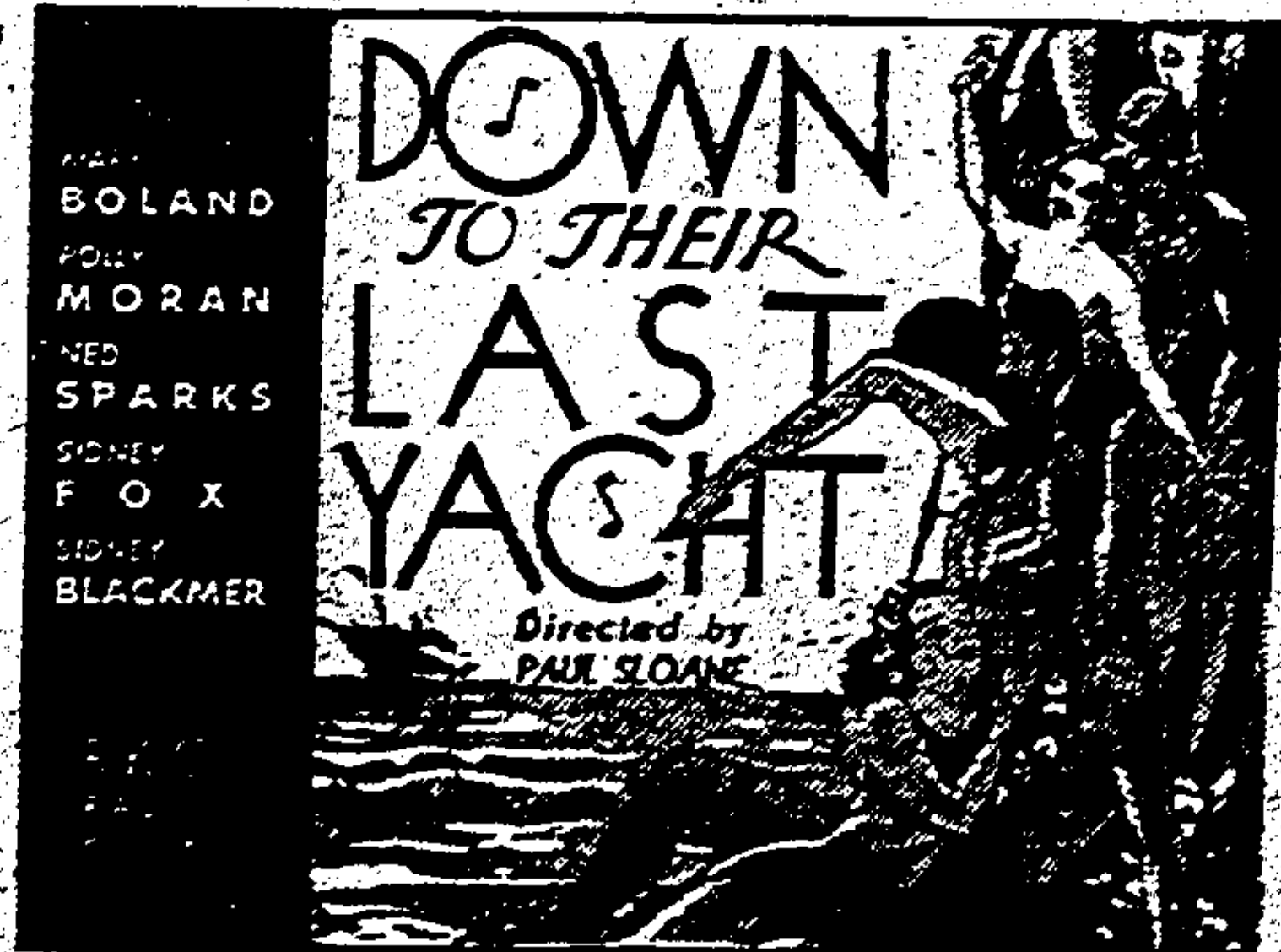
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, May 13, 1935.

The Onus Of Proof Of Intent To Murder

Successful appeals against convictions for murder are very rare in Britain. Indeed, since the Court of Criminal Appeal was established in 1908 there have been only three cases in which the results have been in favour of the appellants. Recently an instance of a different kind occurred when the judges of the Court of Appeal were themselves overruled by the House of Lords sitting as the Supreme Court of Criminal Appeal. Only on a "legal point" of exceptional urgency is such appeal permitted, and since it concerns so vital a question as to where lies the onus of proof, in order to establish intent of malice or its absence, the forthcoming statement of "reasons" for allowing the appeal will be awaited with the deepest interest. The Lord Chancellor simply announced that the appeal would be allowed and the conviction quashed. As a result a Somersetshire labourer, who was convicted at Bristol in February for the murder of his wife, and whose conviction was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeal, is now a free man.

The fact that the first jury which heard his case disagreed, and that the second took a long time to reach an agreed conclusion, is sufficient indication that there was room for reasonable doubt as to the man's intentions. His own story was that he took a gun—from which he had sawn off both barrels—in his pocket to convince his wife that if she refused to return to him he genuinely meant to shoot himself. But the weapon, he said, went off while he was drawing it from his pocket, and he was so horrified when his wife fell that he lost his head and left the scene. The ground of his successful appeal lay in certain passages of Mr. Justice Swift's direction to the jury. The learned judge said that it had been "the law of this country for all time" to presume that an attack upon a person which results in killing is "founded in malice, unless the contrary is shown." The law presumes it to be murder," he declared, "unless the prisoner can alleviate or excuse what was done." That suggests that the onus of disproof of malice lies with the accused person, whereas the case for the appeal was that the Crown must establish what the intent was and satisfy the Court that there was malice premeditated. Considering the multitude of cases where the "intent" is at least as open to reasonable doubt as here, it is un-

gently desirable that the law on this point should be laid down with such clearness that misdirection may be rendered virtually impossible.

A Unique "Season"

In this year of Jubilee the London "season" gains a new meaning. The customary round of events which mark the summer months of the year will be swelled by a great number of celebrations in which the people to whom the "season" ordinarily means little will have a real part. In the programme that will fill the months to the beginning of August the outstanding feature is the number of opportunities given to see Their Majesties the King and Queen and the members of the Royal Family in circumstances in which the poorest citizen can have a full share. For weeks together there is a programme of public processions, drives and reviews, in the course of which the affection of his people for the King may find its full expression. It is not the least happy circumstance that returning national prosperity should promise that 1935 will be unique not only in the number of the attractions it affords but in the success attending them.

THREE INDIANS IN BRAWL

Bail Of \$500 Granted Two Defendants
COMPLAINANT RECEIVES SERIOUS HEAD WOUND

A sequel to the fight between three Indians in Lockhart Road, Wanchai, on Saturday afternoon, was provided at the Central Police Court this morning when Mohamed Din, licensed motor-car driver, and Nawab Din, police guard No. 163, were charged with assaulting Akhmad Gull.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches, of the Wanchai Police Station, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on behalf of both the defendants.

In outlining the case, Sergeant Fitches stated that on Saturday at about 2.30 p.m. complainant was picked up unconscious in Lockhart Road. At the police station complainant recovered and made a statement which led to the arrest of both defendants.

Complainant is still in hospital and is suffering from head injuries, which are alleged to have been caused by a stick. It is not yet known whether complainant's skull is fractured or not.

Defendants were remanded in police custody for 48 hours. Bail of \$500 was allowed for each defendant.

HERE, THERE
— and —
EVERYWHERE

COLONEL JOHN BUCHAN

The appointment by King George, of Colonel John Buchan as governor general of Canada, is the

first royal recognition of a writer for the motion picture. Colonel Buchan is the editor, author and war correspondent whose novel "Thirty-nine Steps," was recently filmed by G. B. Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll play the leading roles.

The novel, in the best-seller classification, is the story of spies plotting access to Air Ministry secrets, with Scotland Yard involved in murder mystery. Alfred Hitchcock directed.

Colonel Buchan has had a varied career as a newspaper man, soldier, intelligence officer and statesman. In all he has written 50 books, and has lived in South Africa and Canada. He visited the United States some months ago. Prior to his appointment, he was a Member of Parliament. It is said he may be elevated to the peerage before he leaves England for Canada.

KINGS AT GUILDHALL

It has been rare for a crowned Sovereign of England to honour a Lord Mayor of London with his presence at the inaugural banquet at the Guildhall.

King Charles II did so on more than one occasion, and in more recent times Queen Victoria paid this very great compliment to the Lord Mayor and to the citizens in her accession year.

The young Queen, who drove to the City in State on November 9, 1837, wore a pink satin dress shot with silver, a diamond circlet being her chief ornament. Her progress into the City was greeted with deafening cheers and bell-ringing from the churches.

Streets and house-fronts were decorated with a great display of flags and bunting.

Christ's Hospital of the Bluecoat boys then occupied its historic site in Newgate-street. Before it the Royal carriage halted while the senior scholar read an address of congratulation.

Your Daily Smile!

Housewives dislike corners. How they must envy the lighthouse-keeper's wife!

Talk! Talk!
"My husband has taken all the cash out of my money-box."
"My dear!"
"Yes, and just when there was nearly enough for the new hat I wanted."

Coincidence.
Two Negro women were discussing present conditions. One of them remarked: "It shan't be too bad, sir! In 32 or 33 years-depression had to come when times is so hard!"

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is notified that 12-pc. gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from Lyemum in the direction of Junk Bay next Thursday. Firing will take place between 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. approximately.

Lady Peel will open the Violet Peel Health Centre at Johnston Road, Wanchai, at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Tsang Chan was this morning fined \$50, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. A. W. G. H. Gratham at the Central Police Court for the theft of a roll of cloth valued at \$10 from a shop at No. 142 Queen's Road Central.

For the theft of a camp bed from outside a shop in Queen's Road, Lin Yin was this morning fined \$10, in default 14 days' hard labour, by Mr. A. W. G. H. Gratham at the Central Police Court.

HUGE OPIUM HAUL

Defendants Are Not Allowed Bail

The sequel to a huge opium haul occurred at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Chan Ho-tuk, a 40-year-old "room boy" employed on the s.s. "President Hayes," was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones with attempting to

DISAPPEARING CAIRO OF THE CALIPHS

THE OLD GIVES PLACE TO THE NEW

WESTERN STYLE FLATS AND APARTMENTS

(By Sir Percival Phillips)

AN American tourist who came to Cairo recently for the first time, expecting to realise a dream of picturesque bazaars, graceful minarets, and dingy palaces with latticed windows, found himself instead amid tall apartment houses, built apparently the day before, on new streets which were much nearer Chicago than the Orient.

He gazed with profound distaste upon these evidences of an alien civilisation, and said, "Why, this city to-day is 'going modern'."

His protest is being echoed by other visitors in all the idioms of Europe. The Cairo of pre-war days, which was very much the Cairo of a century ago, is fast disappearing under the relentless pressure of impatient architects and their accomplices in the manipulation of concrete. A veritable orgy of reconstruction has spread through the labyrinth of ancient lanes and their ramshackle shops.

Major Surgical Operations

Major surgical operations are being performed on constricted thoroughfares, some being completely obliterated; others have been widened and straightened beyond recognition and redressed with gaunt, uncompromising structures of no particular charm or individuality.

The housebrakers are eating their way steadily into the very heart of the capital. They have surrounded it with garish suburbs that march with grim intent towards the Pyramids. Neon lights in many colours proclaim the emergence of Cairo from the mysterious shadows of the Arabian Nights.

The new Cairo now rising in such haste insists too emphatically on its disregard of the past. Something of the spirit of modern America seems to have imbued its pioneers. Old buildings are merely old buildings, and not souvenirs worth preserving for their intrinsic beauty or historical associations. The craze for uniformity is expressed in blocks of flats, distressingly alike, with streamlined balconies and frugal window space.

Lost Landmarks

Where the new mode has taken root no deviation from it is permitted. Later reinforcements to the city in concrete must keep to prescribed lines and angles, and not venture to compete in altitude. The skyline be spoiled.

One drastic alteration confronts the visitor when he arrives at Sheppard's Hotel, the hub, as it were, of tourist traffic in the winter season. For generations the facade opposite was a familiar mélange of discoloured mid-Victorian buildings, peopled by vivacious Levantines, who spent much of their time hanging from the windows, idly watching the other idlers on the hotel terrace. Then came the wreckers, who sheared off some 20 ft. from their homes, leaving the buildings a collection of naked rooms, without walls, exposed to the throng below. The street thus widened became the frontier of a new warren of flats. Old habits of the quarter returned next winter to find a transformation which to them was equivalent to the rebuilding of all Cairo. This, as they soon discovered, was a sign of the new times that enveloped them when they began to look round them for other familiar landmarks.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit, appeared for the prosecution, and suggested bail of \$5,000 to be allowed for each defendant, but Mr. Wynne Jones, refused the defendants any bail saying that the amount was beyond bail. The case was formally remanded for one week.

New flats, narrower pavements. Here the spirit of the Orient still manifests itself. I believe it was Lord Cromer who said that until the Calirenes learned to walk on the pavement and not aimlessly in the traffic they would not cease to be fools.

"Jay-walking" is as prevalent to-day in the reconstructed areas. One cannot wonder at it since the space for pedestrians is so limited. The cramped footways are filled with a jostling, undisciplined throng, and what is easier than to step instinctively into the street and be run down by a reckless Arab driver?

Nothing is easier. Despite vigilant police, whose command of invective never fails to kill me with admiration, the native population, whether afoot or careening about in uncertain vehicles, continues to plunge wildly on its indiscriminate courses with true Oriental fatalism. Bicycles can be hired for 3d. an hour, and their profusion is bewildering to an ordered mind.

Street Life

Taxis in every stage of decay take the wrong side of the road the moment they are beyond surveillance. Lumbering omnibuses and fretful trams tied in twos and threes struggle for precedence.

Through this miscellaneous mob on wheels press wooden carts without sides, on which are seated veiled women of the lower classes, perhaps half a dozen huddled together, with a low groined but patient donkey as the motive power. Limousines, with Pashas under glass, supercilious sports cars driven by impatient young Egyptians, quieter cars from the Army barracks, and occasionally the fire-brigade contribute to the general confusion.

Certain additions to the new Cairo, it must be confessed, are beyond criticism. The rebuilt Kais-el-Nil Bridge, with its imposing entrance flanked by great bronze lions, is a far more serviceable link with Ghezireh, across the river. The old barracks hard by are no adornment to the modern city.

That unlovely, sad-coloured building, like a group of packing cases with slits in the sides, is a survival from the Turkish occupation, when the health of the private soldier was of no consequence. The British troops now living there, who look down from their quarters on the busy street and bridge, seem remarkably cheerful despite such drab surroundings, although one recalls that a reference was made in the House of Commons some time ago to the unpleasant state of the interior, not unconnected with a plague of lice.

European City Replica
Ghezireh, once a thinly-built suburb of private mansions flanking the racecourse, is now a compact addition to Flatland. Apartment houses in the inevitable concrete lie thick on both sides of the shaded avenues. They are creeping.

(Continued on Page 11)



Tourist: "How far into the valley?"
Maid: "If you do not stop on the way, two hours."
"And if I stay up here a bit longer with you?"
"You will reach the valley all the quicker!"

New "Wise-Crack" Contest

Theatre Tickets To Be Won



WHAT do you know about "wise-cracks"? "Wise-crack" is just the American word for a piece of smart repartee or a clever, witty remark.

Now is your chance to show what you can do in this line and win tickets for the Queen's Theatre to see the rollicking farce "The Captain Hates the Sea."

In the above picture are Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert in a scene from the film. An example of an appropriate "wise-crack" McLaglen might be saying: "I say, we're doing 23 miles an hour"; to which Gilbert might reply: "Knots to you."

When you have thought out your "wise-crack" write the two sentences in the "balloons" in the picture.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

FIRM BRANCHES ALLEGED

MANAGING PARTNER ACCUSED OF FORGERY

The trial of an issue to decide whether the Tung Lok, Tung Fook, Tung Woo and Tung Chan firms are branches of the Tung Tak firm, now bankrupt, was continued before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

At a previous hearing it was divulged that when a Bailiff of the Court went to the four firms concerned to collect the books, he was told that there were no books. They were found later, however, in the offices of Russ & Co., solicitors.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, represents Arculli Bros., petitioning creditors, while Mr. D. McNeill, instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Co., is appearing for the Tung Lok, Tung Fook, Tung Woo, and Tung Chan firms. The Tung Tak firm had no legal representative in Court.

Kam Tsan-tung, managing partner of the Tung Fook was the first witness to take the stand to-day. Questioned by Mr. McNeill he stated that Tung Tak had been founded by a man who had previously been in the employ of the Tung Fook as a fook, his name was Yung Sik-kwong. He stated that all his firm's books were now in the possession of the Court. They had been on the premises at the time the Bailiff had called.

BLOTTER SELDOM USED
Mr. Jenkin, cross-examining, asked what the usual procedure was when a chop had been applied to a receipt. Was the ink dried or did the paper absorb the fluid quickly? Witness stated that the time occupied paying out money after a chop had been used was sufficient to permit the ink to dry. A blotter therefore was seldom used.

Counsel: "Then how is it that one receipt has been stained by a chop alleged to have been stamped three months later?"

Two more pictures will be published. When you have completed your series send them, with your full name and address, to the Contest Editor, *China Mail*, to reach this office not later than noon on Thursday next.

The writers of the six best will each receive two dress-circle tickets for the Queen's Theatre.

HELP FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Six Factories To Be Established

Nanking.

In accordance with a joint petition from the Ministries of War and Industry and the General Military Academy, the National Government recently authorized the appropriation of a sum of \$300,000 from the general reserve of the National Budget for the current fiscal year, for the establishment of several factories for disabled soldiers and civilians.

Six such factories will be established at first in the provinces of Kiangsi, Hunan, Honan, Hupeh, Anhwei and Shensi, and the initial amount to be spent on each has been fixed at \$20,000.—(Chekiat Agency).

The explanation offered by the witness was that the marks had been caused by his finger rubbing across the ink before it had properly dried. Mr. Jenkin asserted that the reason was he (witness) had "chopped" the receipts covering a period of several months at the same time, so committing forgery.

Mr. Jenkin went on to say that the capital of the Tung Fook firm was \$3,000 which was just enough to carry on business.

Answering a further question put by Mr. Jenkin, witness said that he had never, on any pretext whatever, loaned sums of money to the Tung Tak.

ALLEGED GO-BETWEEN
The Tung Chan, Tung Woo and Tung Fook, firms, Mr. Jenkin continued, had found that they were unable to obtain any further supplies of leather (the commodity in which they traded) from foreign firms so they opened the Tung Tak firm to serve as a go-between. Witness denied this contention.

(Continued on Page 7)

Grim Discovery By Police In Local Boarding House

The gruesome discovery of the dead body of a Chinese male, named Ngo Hung-chuen, was made by the police this morning when they forced open the door of a room on the second floor of the Man Kok Boarding House at No. 158, Connaught Road Central.

According to the manager of the boarding house, the deceased, who is said to be native of Foochow, booked the room on Friday last.

CORRESPONDENCE

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

(To the Editor "China Mail")

Sir—My attention has been directed to the leader in a contemporary on May 11 entitled "Ambulance Work". As Director of Ambulance in this Colony some of the comments embodied in that article cannot be permitted to pass unchallenged, calculated as they are to convey a wrong impression upon the reading public as well as to stultify the usefulness of the Order of St. John. It is implied that work which lies outside our province is being undertaken.

It should be unnecessary to refute such an implication. The leader which has confused the functions of—

- The Order of St. John
- The St. John Ambulance Association and
- The St. John Ambulance Brigade.

sets forth the voluntary public duties of a Brigade.

The activities of the Brigade could and would be extended if adequate financial assistance were forthcoming, e.g.

- A Road Service
- First Aid Dressing Stations
- An Ambulance Transport Service.

It is not generally known that following the Gloucester Building accident, to date we have supplied at a cost of approximately \$20,000 five St. John ambulances for service in the Colony and in the New Territory.

Four of these ambulances are run and maintained by Government and the want of more general support makes it well nigh impossible for this Organisation to maintain an ambulance service adequate to the needs of the Colony.

The New Territory activities come under the aegis of the St. John Ambulance Association—not Brigade. The Brigade and Association are distinct and it is possible for a local Brigade to have no direct connection with the local Association except through London. The status of the Association will be clarified if I quote from a letter received from the Headquarters of the Association, Clerkenwell.

"I am very grateful to you for including a fuller report for, as you point out, the summary cannot give an adequate conception of the magnitude and variety of the work."

"The reports which you furnish from time to time do give one some idea of the tremendous activity pursued under the banner of St. John and I think you know how greatly it is appreciated. The objects of the Association are wide and permit of these various activities (i.e. the New Territory Centres) to be carried out under its aegis."

It must not be forgotten that the existing St. John New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch is the result of amalgamation between the New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch, inaugurated by Sir Elly and Lawrence Kadoorie, Professor Gerrard, Dr. Arthur Woo, Messrs. J. E. and F. A. Joseph and E. M. Raymond and the St. John Ambulance Association, which at that time operated in other New Territory areas and at a period when there was little other medical relief available to the villagers.

From the earliest days of the Order hospital work has been one of the predominant features of the Order of St. John and the first recorded Hospital was established at Jerusalem for the relief of pilgrims proceeding to worship at the Holy Sepulchre.

To-day the Order maintains the St. John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, the London Clinic and Institute of Physical Medicine, Pimlico. In addition there are

Today's Short Story.

FINALE FOR SILAS

By H. E.
Bates

A LITTLE more than a year after my Uncle Silas died I walked through the fields one afternoon to look for the last time at the little house by the pine-spinney where he had lived for seventy years. It was soft autumn weather, the sunlight as mellow and still as Silas's cowslip wine.

As I went up the lane to the house I looked unconsciously for the old signs of things: smoke rising from the chimney; the old summer bird-scares, age-green hats on sticks and inside-out umbrellas and twirling shuttles; scarecrows made up of odd legs of Silas's under-pants and bell-bottomed trousers and the housekeeper's ancient hat and chemises; the ladder in the late apple trees; the bonfire filling the garden and the spinney and the fields with smoke that hung in sweet-smelling clouds under the pines and the golden cherry leaves. I listened for the cluck of Silas's hens and the grunting and rooting of the solitary sow he had always kept in the black sty under the elderberries of the garden end.

But it was very quiet, oddly silent everywhere. I could hear

nothing. And then, coming to the garden gate, I saw that the gate and the fence, rain-green and patterned with prints of orange fungus for as long as I could remember, had been neatly repaired and painted white. The effect was curiously sepulchral.

But it did not trouble me. It was only when I saw beyond the fence the stump of a sawn-down apple tree, and then another, and

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Art And Adoration" by Louis Golding

then another of a cherry tree, and beyond that a wide empty space where the gooseberry bushes had been, and beyond that another white fence in place of the old wild elderberry hedge, that I began to grow perturbed and finally angry. And for some minutes I stood there on the grass outside helplessly, staring at the white fences the empty garden, the sawn-off tree-trunks, the newly white-painted windows until suddenly I could bear it no longer.

I opened the gate and slammed it shut again and walked up the path to the front door. It was shut—and painted white! The saintly effect of that repeated whiteness was too much. I hammered the door with my stick. I was pretty well worked up, ready for anything, with enough scorching irony ready on my lips to have burnt the paint off that door.

And then, waiting there, furious, I saw something else. The old sweet pink and white double roses that had grown on either side of the door for countless years had been sawn down too. The anger went out of me at once. I went listless. And there I stood, feeling pretty idiotic and as dumb as a brick, the irony evaporated with the anger, my whole spirit flat.

Then the door opened. And instantly my anger rose up again, but not bitterly. It was a sweet anger, precise, juicy. My mouth was watering as though after a sour-sweet apple.

A young woman had opened the door. And she was dressed in white. She seemed to me like a paling out of the white fence; straight up and straight down, straight and white whichever way I looked at her. Her face was white, too; a pasty, town-white. She was knitting. She carried the white wool and the white bone needles in her hands.

"Good afternoon," I said. I spoke nicely, sweetly, as though I wanted to sell her an insurance policy or sewing machine.

"Good afternoon." Her voice was prim; a white, blameless-life kind of voice, decently distant, half afraid.

"I was wondering," I said. "If you would allow me to take some notes about the house and garden. They have—historic associations."

She looked more scared than ever. Her prim eyes were full of the fear that I was about to burst in and take the spoons and help myself to the food in the pantry.

Then I said: "I am a reporter. I represent the 'Newsworld' Telegraph."

The change in her was wonderful. She softened at once. She put the white knitting in the pocket of her white overall. But still a little of her fear remained.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you much," she said. "We have only just come to live here. We are only just married."

"Just so."

I took out an old envelope and scribbled on it: "White bridal veil."

"He was a terrible old man who lived here before us," she said.

"I know," I said.

"Did you know him?" she said.

"Everybody knew him."

"We found hundreds of empty bottles in the cellar," she said. "He must have done nothing but drink."

"He didn't," I said. "He drank himself to death."

She was speechless.

"It was the cellar I wanted to see," I said. "It is the cellar which is historic."

She hesitated.

"In what way historic?" she asked. "I was a school teacher before I was married. I never heard of it."

SZECHUEN AFFAIRS

Chengtu No Longer Fears Red Attack

WILL SHORTLY AGAIN BE GOVERNMENT SEAT

Chungking.
Mr. Teng Min-chia, Chief Secretary of the Szechuen Provincial Government, declared at a press interview here last week that repairs to the Government Buildings at Chengtu having been completed, the removal of the Provincial Government from here to its former seat will be effected in the near future. Preparations for the removal are under way and are expected to be completed shortly.

General Liu Hsiang, Chairman of the Szechuen Provincial Government, who had been indisposed recently due to strain of work, has now fully recovered and, after a brief period of rest, will resume his duties.

Referring to the Red situation in northern Szechuen, Mr. Teng said that the Communists under Hsu Shang-chien are now being enveloped by a combined force of the Central Government and the Szechuen Provincial troops and that their final destruction is now only a matter of time. The defences of Chengtu have now been considerably strengthened with the arrival of Government reinforcements and the fear of a Red incursion, which once menaced the city, is now definitely over.—(Chekiat Agency).

FAMILY SAVED FROM FIRE

Mirror Crashes And Wakens House

The crash of a falling plate-glass mirror awakened a family of four when fire broke out in a house in Mountfield-road, Stoke Newington, during the night, and enabled them to escape.

Mr. Rule, the occupier, aroused his wife and two sons and after they were safely in the street returned to telephone the fire brigade.

Other St. John Clinics, Welfare Centres and Dispensaries throughout the length and breadth of the British Empire. Hong Kong is not an isolated example.

In concluding, I would like to disillusion all on the score of finance.

This Organisation, during the whole period of its existence, has not received one single cent from public funds. We are left to our own devices and so long as we have the sympathy and support of the charitable we shall carry on, although expansion may be delayed.

Thanking you for the favour of publication.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,
Yours faithfully,
ALFRED MORRIS,
Director of Ambulance.

(Continued on Page 10)

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RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	— DO —
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
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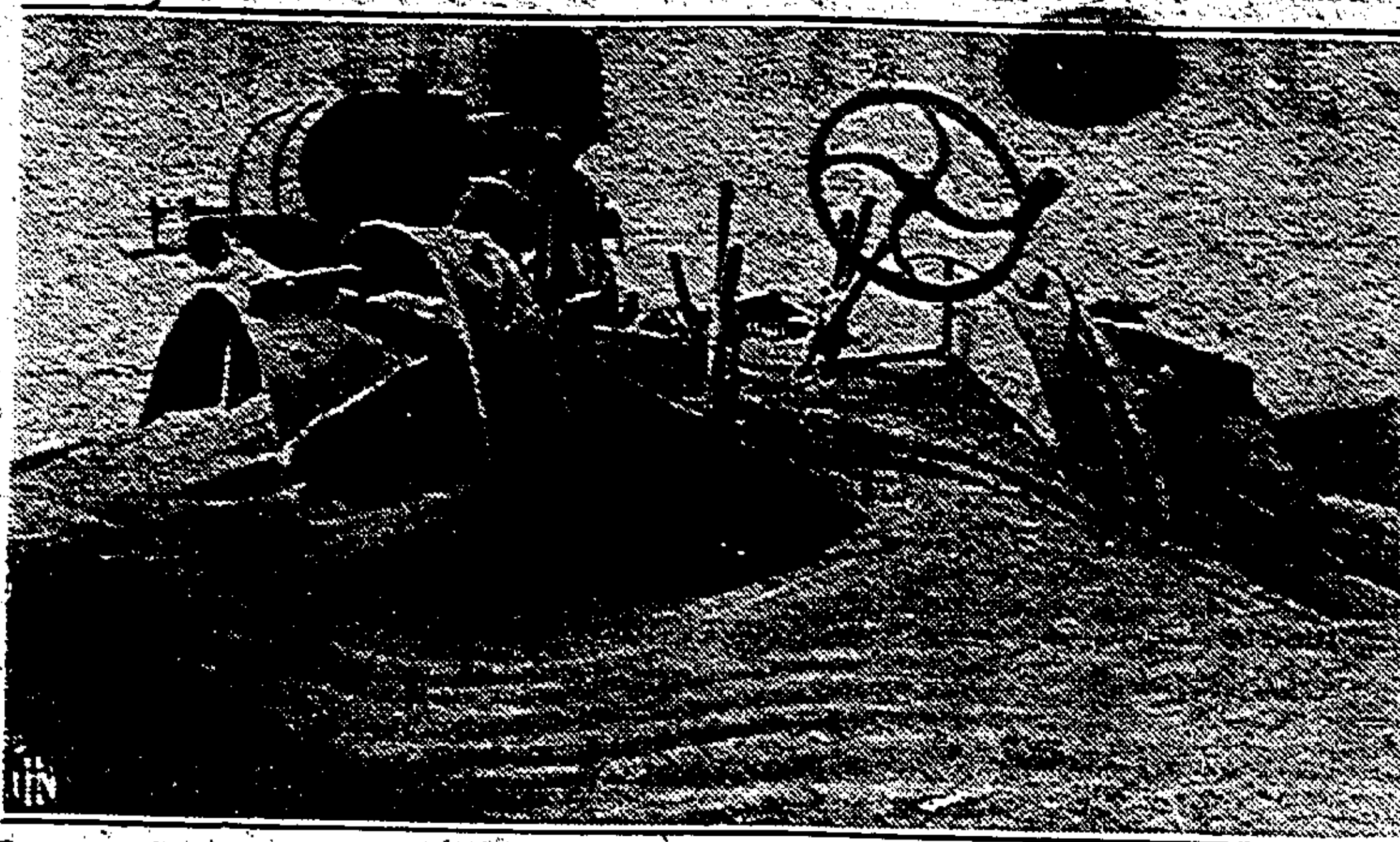
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	1935.	
*SOMALI	7,000 14th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 16th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000 16th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000 30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000 30th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000 6th June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000 11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500 13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Recent snow and rain storms have brought some degree of relief to the dust-stricken western state of America, but agricultural losses have been tremendous. This tractor, buried in dust near Winner, S.D., is typical of the damage.

IMPERSONATION OF DEAD WOMAN

Bank Defrauded By Clever Trick

NEPHEW OF BENEFICIARY SENT TO PRISON

A bank fraud, in which an elderly woman impersonated a beneficiary under a will who had died, was described at the Old Bailey recently.

Wilfred Benshaw Graeme, 46, a confectioner, of Southchurch, Southend, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. Judgment on Jennie Elizabeth Larkin, 52, married, was postponed until next sessions. They were charged with conspiracy and stealing £475 from the National Provincial Bank.

It was stated that the bank acted as executors and trustees under the will of the late Mr. Alfred Overall, who died in 1933 leaving Mrs. Constantine, a widow, £100 and an annuity of £80. In reply to a letter sent to Mrs. Constantine's last known address, Graeme, her nephew, wrote that she was very ill and that he managed her affairs for her.

The bank's solicitor and the testator's niece went to a house at Worthing. Graeme there said to them, "My aunt is very frail to-day. She can only make her mark, but she is well enough to see you."

Graeme showed them into a room where an elderly woman, who seemed very ill, was sitting before the fire. The solicitor explained the matter to her, and she put her mark on a document. The bank assumed that everything was in order, and £375 was paid over for the annuity and £100 for the legacy.

Actually, said Mr. G. D. Roberts (prosecuting), Mrs. Constantine died six months before Mr. Overall, and the elderly woman whom the solicitor saw was Mrs. Larkin's mother. She was now very ill and it had been decided not to proceed against her.

She received £10 for her part, and Mrs. Larkin was to get £150 and expenses. She had had £50 of that sum.

A PISTOL OF PARTS

African Native's Invention

An ingeniously fashioned pistol capable of killing a man at 50 yards and hand-made by a native from motorcar and bicycle parts was seized by the Durban Criminal Investigation Department.

The breech was found to have been made from the steering knuckle of a motorcar and the muzzle from a real pistol, while the double springs operating the firing pin are surmised to have been made from engine valve springs.

YANGCHOW MERCHANTS GO ON STRIKE

Merchants of Yangchow have gone on a general strike as a protest against the enforced examination of their books by officials of the Business Tax Bureau. It was said that three shop assistants have been arrested "by order" of the Bureau.

Finale For Silas

(Continued From Page 10).

"You won't hurt anything?" You'll be careful? You won't do any damage?"

I began to fix the gun to the stv-rails, lashing it with string, and when that was finished I tied the remaining string to the trigger.

The woman was trembling. "You're not frightened?" I said. I spoke sweetly to her, with the greatest consideration.

She shook her head. "You must stand away," I said. At first she stood a yard or two away, and then ten yards, and then when she saw me cocking the gun and letting out the string she was thirty yards off, and the fast I saw of her was as she stood on the threshold of the house, with her hands over her ears and her face as white as her wool.

A second later I pulled the string. The bang was terrific, shattering. I had aimed the gun at the pines, and the moment after the shot had torn through the trees there was a sound as though the sky were suddenly hailing cotton reels. And then before the last of the pinecones had clattered down it seemed as though I had peppered all the rooks and jackdaws in the parish. There was nothing but a wild sound of the cawing and squalling birds flying high over the garden and the pines in the still autumn air.

It was a wild, crazy sound, and it brought the woman running out of the house again.

"Is it all right? What have you done? What is it?"

I was untying the gun from the stv-rails as she came up, and I turned to her and spoke with great seriousness again.

"You see what might have happened," I said. "You see? This gun is so old it might have burst."

She nodded. "I'll take the gun away and ditch it with the bottles," I said. "It's no good."

The rooks were still flying wildly round and round, and the sound of their calling and of my voice seemed to terrify her into acquiescence. She said nothing, and I finished untying the gun.

We walked back up the path in silence, the rooks and daws still circling madly above the pines. It was not until we reached the house that she spoke at all.

"I'm sorry you had that trouble," said said. She spoke as if I had done her a great service. "I shall be glad to be rid of the awful things."

"I'm sure you will."

"My husband is a teetotaler, and he doesn't shoot." She paused. "Have you got your notes?"

"I've got my notes," I said.

I put the gun into the sack with the bottles, and then we stood in silence for a moment, awkwardly. I wanted to get away before her suspicions began again, and she sent for the police and I began to screw up the neck of the sack in readiness to swing it up on my shoulder.

And then she remembered something.

"Once before," she said, "someone else came and wanted to look round the house."

"Yes?"

"A woman," she said. "She said she wanted to look at the place again for the last time."

For some reason I could find nothing to say, and I stood in silence while she told me of how, on a day in summer a woman—it could only have been my Uncle Silas's housekeeper—walked into the garden

and stood there like someone stupefied, not saying much except to repeat at intervals that she wanted the old bath. "I should like the old bath as a keepsake to do my washing in."

The young woman didn't understand her, and then old woman stood there in the garden and began to cry, still saying that she wanted the old bath, until finally, as the young woman herself said to me, "I had to send her away because I could see she was either drunk or wrong in the head."

I picked up the sack and slung it on my shoulder. I shan't want to carry it far," I said.

"It's good of you to carry it at all," she said.

A moment later I thanked her and said good afternoon and opened the white garden gate and began to walk down the lane with the sack filled with the bottles and the gun on my shoulder.

At the foot of the lane I turned and looked back. She was still standing there, at the white gate, watching me, as though she were still thinking about me.

I was thinking, too. But not of her, or the changed house, or the desolated garden, or the heavy wine-bottles clanking against the gun in the sack, or even my Uncle Silas himself.

I was thinking instead of that tart and irascible housekeeper, a flint-hearted, iron-crowned woman, a sour old tyrant, a tartar standing there in the summer garden, all broken up and stupefied, weeping her heart out for something nobody would ever understand.

[THE END]

WAR-HORSE MEETS HIS OLD MASTER

Remembers Voice Of 25 Years Ago

"Bobby," a twenty-nine-year-old war-horse, still draws his cart through the streets of South Shields, Co. Durham.

He was at work a short time ago, when a man came up to him, called him "Bubbles," and patted him on the flank.

"Bobby," to the amazement of his owner, Mr. J. Sawkill, began to prance about excitedly in the shafts.

His name in 1914 was Bubbles, and he had recognised the voice as that of an ex-sergeant-major who had been his master at the front.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S WATCH STOLEN

Thief Asked Permission From Portrait

A report from Kagoshima says that a gold watch and chain, formerly the property of the late Fleet-Admiral Togo, having been bought in England when he was studying in that country in his younger days, and which was on display at the "Togo Relics Exhibition" in Kagoshima, was stolen on April 9.

An immediate search by the police led to the arrest of the culprit, who was identified as Kazuo Sakurayama, aged 18. In his confession the youth said, "I first asked permission from the picture of the Fleet-Admiral, which is hung in my home—"

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Pres. Johnson May 25, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Taft May 28, 5.00 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson June 1, 5.00 p.m.

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DISAPPEARING CAIRO OF THE CALIPHS

(Continued from Page 8)

ling in precise rows up that bank of the Nile towards the desert, and another five years of intensive building will find their outposts challenging the Pyramid of Cheops.

A student of the psychology of cities will conclude that this is the real trend of the new "Cairo." The next generation is likely to find a replica of a European city spread over the plain in every direction, and the present efforts in facial surgery across the river rendered useless by the migration.

Certainly there will be little, if anything, left of the Cairo of the Caliphs. The housebreakers seem to take a fiendish delight in destroying it. A new street rising on the ruins of the old will suddenly swerve in order to strike at a group of old wooden buildings sheltering in a crooked lane, and devour the lot.

Letting In Sunlight

Old Cairo is insanitary, and the network of by-ways, enclosing the rookeries has no place in twentieth-century traffic, yet their disappearance is a matter for regret, at least by the tourist element on which Cairo depends for a prosperous winter season.

As for the townspeople, they show a complacent acceptance of the new order. If you deplore the haste with which they are obliterating the past, they reply that the rich, full-bodied flavour of the slums is also vanishing before modern sanitation, sunlight and fresh air.

This is true. The new Cairo will be much more healthy. But it will also be far more ugly.

SOCIALIST TEACHER LYNCHED

Professor Hanged To A Tree

The body of Professor Silvestre González was found a short time ago hanging from a tree at Jojutla, in the State of Morelos.

Round his neck was a placard bearing the words: "For teaching Socialist education."

It is believed that the lynchers are seeking another professor for similar treatment.

RELIC OF ANCIENT RUSSIA

2,000-Year-Old Canoe In Ukraine Bog

An ancient canoe found in a peat bog near Chernovny village in the Ukraine, has been handed over to the Kiev Institute of the History of Material Culture. The canoe, which is well preserved, is 2.5 metres in length and 7 metres in width. Experts believe it to be about 2,000 years old. Other ancient objects have been found in the same district where special excavations will soon begin.

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TSINGTAO HIT BY DEPRESSION

Wholesale Closing
Of Shops

SEEKS PERMISSION TO MAKE
RELIEF-BOND ISSUE

Tsingtao, the famed "Riviera of the East," has been badly hit by the prevailing business depression along with other once prosperous cities in the country.

Since the beginning of the current Chinese lunar year, no less than 146 shops have been closed money is extremely tight on the market. In the circumstances, the banks are very reluctant to extend loans to merchants, which naturally results in a further intensification of the depression.

In order to afford relief to the merchants, the Municipal Government is understood to have decided to dispatch Mr. Kuo Ping-ho, Municipal Commissioner of Finance, to Nanking to see Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, to seek permission to make a bond issue. At the same time, it has ordered the local Chinese banks to organize a relief scheme by which merchants may obtain loans to carry on their business. (Chekiat Agency).

QUEZON TO LEAVE U.S. ON MAY 17

Hopes Governor-General
Will Accompany Him

It is learned that Senate President Manuel L. Quezon does not expect to visit Washington again before his departure for the Philippines.

He left for San Francisco last Friday in order to sail from that city on the President Coolidge next Friday. The President Coolidge will arrive in Manila on June 8.

Previously, Senate President Quezon indicated that he planned to return to Washington once more before his final departure from the country.

Senate President Quezon is hopeful that Governor-General Frank Murphy, now in a hospital in Detroit, will be able to leave on the same vessel. The Governor-General went to Detroit recently to undergo a tonsilectomy. The operation was delayed, however, because he was suffering from a bad cold and influenza.

POLAND'S SAVIOUR PASSES AT 67

(Continued from Page 1)

Externally too Poland's position is probably more secure than ever, in view of the ten-year pact with Russia and the fact that the Franco-Polish alliance still holds good.

FIRST MARSHAL

Joseph Clemens Pilsudski was the First Marshal of Poland, and had been Inspector-General of the Polish Armed Forces and Minister of War since 1926. He was also Prime Minister in 1927-28, and in 1930.

He was born at Zulow, District of Wilno, on December 5, 1867, and was educated at the College at Wilno and the University of Kharkoff, where he was studying for a medical degree. He participated in the revolutionary movement against the Russian aristocracy, led the struggle of Polish Socialists for Poland's independence, and was persecuted by the Russian authorities during the period 1887-1908.

He saw his campaign come to fruition when he found himself head of the Military Commission created by the Provisional State Council on the ground of the proclamation of the independent Poland by Austro-Germany on November 5, 1916, and he occupied Warsaw at the head of devoted troops and took supreme authority over Poland in May 1926.

FLOOD RELIEF IN HOPEI

Students Exempted
From Tuition Fees

MEASURES TO PREVENT
PLAGUE URGED

Tientsin.

As a measure of relief to the residents in the flood-stricken areas in southern Hopei, the Provincial Government has decided to exempt from payment of tuition fees for the Spring term students in all schools in these areas.

At a meeting of the Hopei Provincial Yellow River Flood Relief Committee Mr. Tien Chia-lai, representative of the flood refugees of Changyuan (on the Hopei-Honan border) proposed that in view of the urgent need of funds for the rehabilitation of the district, the Yellow River Flood Relief Lottery be continued for another year.

Mr. Chia Hung-nien, another delegate of the flood refugees, proposed that to prevent a possible incidence of plague a plague prevention corps should be organized and free medicine be distributed in the flooded areas. (Chekiat Agency).

ALSATIAN LASSED IN A SHOP

Evaded Capture Until
The Police Arrived

An Alsatian puppy ran into a shop in Arthur-road, Wimbledon Park, London. It snapped at the assistants who tried to capture it.

It was given a bone, liver and some biscuits—but still defied capture and settled itself in a back room.

A message was sent to Wimbledon police station, and two policemen arrived with leather gloves, ropes and chains.

The dog was lassoed and taken in the police van to the address on the collar.

U.S. CLEAN SWEEP IN DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

China, represented by Paul Kung, who is now playing for the C.R.C., and W. Lock Wei, now in Canton, lost all five matches against Australia in 1924. Four years later Paul Kung and Gordon Lum failed to take a set from the Americans (George Lott and John Hennessey in the singles and Bill Tilden and W. F. Cohen in the doubles).

America will now meet Mexico in the Zone Final of the 1935 series.

\$100,000 WORTH OF BOOKS BURNED

Police Declare They
Are Obscene

New York.

More than 25,000 books, pictures and photographs, valued at about \$100,000 and judged obscene by the police and the courts, were destroyed by burning at police headquarters at New York. Three furnaces were used.

The "harvest" was the result of a seven-months drive by the police to rid the city of obscene literature. Many raids were made, resulting in a number of arrests.

During one raid 650 photographic plates and 200 book plates were seized. Many of the books destroyed were bound in fine leather. Several hundred copies of one suppressed edition were said to have been sold at \$20 a copy. Most of the books were priced at from 20c to \$5.

Sixty-eight publications sold on news-stands, many of them amazingly bold, have recently

The s.s. Santhia is due to leave here for Amoy, Shanghai, and Japan ports at 6 a.m. on Thursday.

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
THE BEST OF ALL
GOLD MEDAL
PRIZE WINNING
PICTURES

TO-MORROW &
WEDNESDAY
EXTRA STAGE SHOW
MARVELLOUS SIAMESE
FOOT JUGGLERS
EXTRAORDINARY ACT.

The MOST GLORIOUS
MUSICAL ROMANCE
OF ALL TIME
4 STARS
from
Liberty!
Grace Moore
**ONE NIGHT
of LOVE**

DOWN THEIR LAST YACHT
Be the first to
see and while
its gay and
exciting
fun!
MARY BOLAND
POLLY MORAN
NED SPARKS
SIDNEY FOX

New Prices Matinees 20c-30c Evenings 20c-35c-55c

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHE BROKE THE ICE OF HOLLYWOOD



365

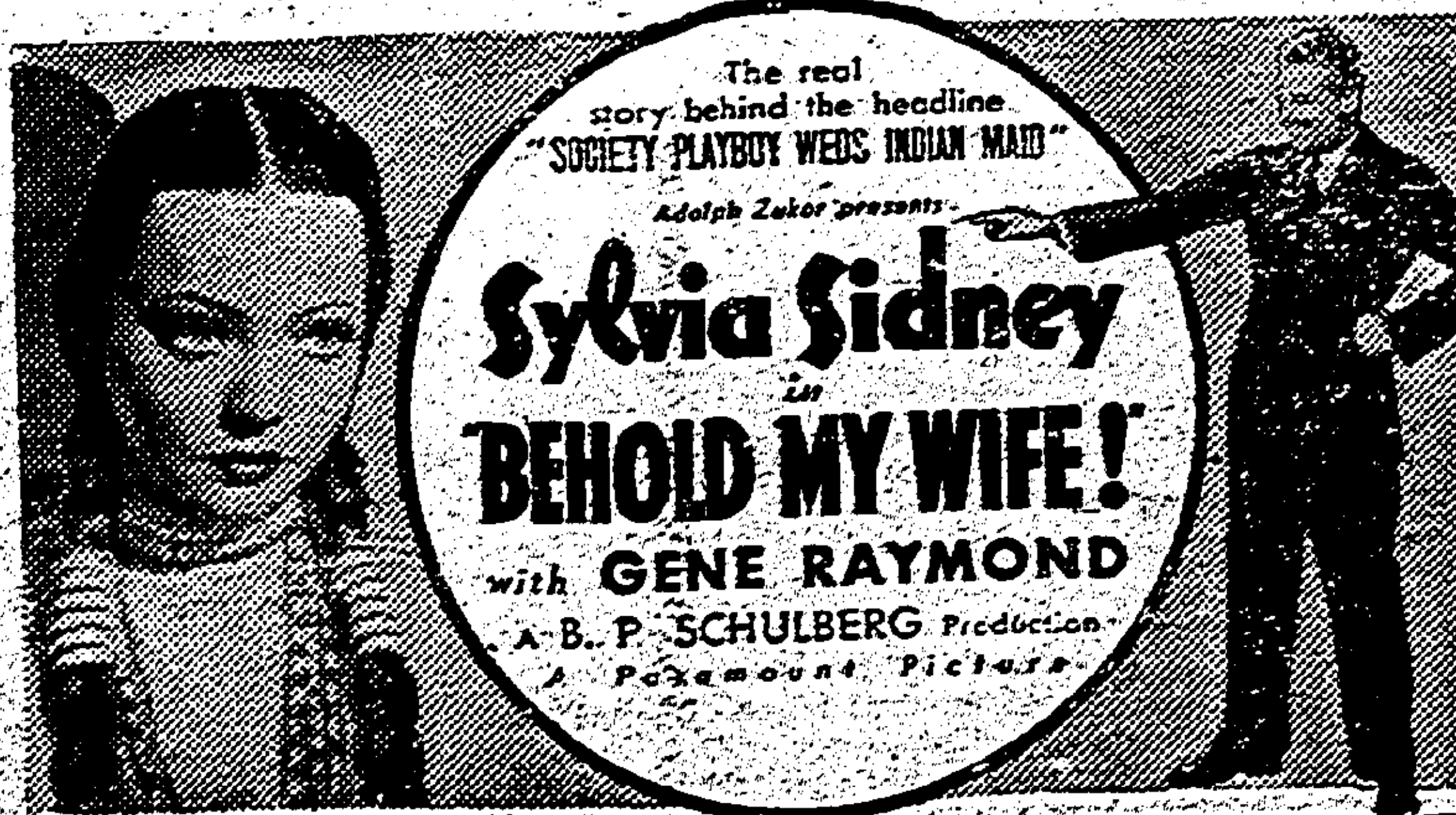
**NIGHTS in
HOLLYWOOD**

A FOX Picture with
JAMES DUNN-Alice Faye
MITCHELL and DURANT

TO-DAY
ONLY

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.20 & 9.30.



The real
story behind the headline
"SOCIETY PLAYBOY WEBS INDIAN MAID"
Adolph Zukor presents
Sylvia Sydney
BEHOLD MY WIFE!
with **GENE RAYMOND**
A. B. P. SCHULBERG Production
A Paramount Picture

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
THE INSIDE STORY OF THE RISE AND FALL OF
A FAVOURITE RADIO STAR!!!

he wrecks
happy homes.

DAVID MANNERS
ANN DVORAK



FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURE
TO-MORROW
RETURN-ENGAGEMENT FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "BABY TAKE A BOW"